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HOSPITALS ARE CROWDED WITH WOUNDED

MANY HEROIC ACTS RECORDED AMONG THE SAILORS.

Many Are Missing and Others Have Deserted --- Dead Now Numbers Over Fifty===Wounded Are Being Cared For in the Hospitals of the City.

SAN DIEGO, July 22.—The appalling list of victims of yesterday's explosion aboard the United States gunboat Bennington grew throughout the night, almost every hour adding to the long rows of dead in the overcrowded morgues. Fifty-one known dead is the latest summary, compiled at 9 o'clock this morning. This includes 44 bodies at the various morgues and 7 bodies which are still floating about the flooded boiler rooms and which cannot Commander Young Sends yet be reached.

THE DEAD.

Following is a revised and corrected list of the dead: N. K. PERRY, Lieutenant U.

F. W. BROWN, Peoria, ma-

chinist, first-class. J. NEWCOMBE, boatswain's

mate, second-class. B. A. HUGHES, ordinary sea-

A. BENSEL, coal passer.

A. KAMERER, coal passer.

W. CHERRY, coal passer.

C. RUSHING, coal passer. H. SCHROGGRE, San

Francisco, seaman. C. HAGGBLOOM, coal passer.

R. B. CARR, able seaman.

W. W. WRIGHT, oiler.

E. DRESCH, ordinary seaman. I. L. BURNS, seaman.

JOE HUNT, oiler.

C. J. KUNTZ, coal passer.

JOSEPH HILSCHER, Wash-

ington, fireman, first-class.

G. BROWNLEE, seaman.

F. J. GEISS, coal passer.

E. B. FERGUSON, chief ma-

R. A. HOUSE, apprentice sea-

E. W. BRUNSON, Cheney,

Nebraska. IOE HUNT, oler.

CHARLES M'KEEN.

C. J. EZELL, Waco, Texas, S.

C. C.

W. C. WILSON.

ED. B. ROBINSON, Stockton, ordinary seaman.

J. C. BARCHUS, Nebraska,

seaman.

C. F. NELSON. L. B. ARCHER, ordinary sea-

M. G. CHAMBERS, seaman. JOHN MACKONE, Michigan. PRESTON CARPENTER Little Rock, Ark., ordinary sea

Eight unidentified bodies at the morgues.

Seven bodies unrecovered from ship's hold, which are also claim- man. ed as unidentified.

Total number known dead 51 THE MISSING.

Besides these there is missing

about 20 or 25 men.

About fifty injured are scattered among the various city private and Government hospitals, according to the statement compiled at an early hour this morning, and about 25 are still missing. Of mate, second class

THE DEAD

a Message to Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 22-Commandr Lucien Young of the gunboat Bennington at San Diego, California, last night sent the following telegram to

oury the dead at Fort Rosecrans Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Several bodies pinned in under the boilers covcred by water. Have engaged fire entheir recovery. Also cutting away steel bulkheads in order to get at them Expect several men to die during night, ed States Marine service, in Will wire department in the morning. Everything that is possible to be done H. F. SAUNDERS, apprentice for the living and the dead. Only able to identify one man on board so far. He is R. B. Carr, apprentice seaman." roll will be swelled to sixty and nington this morning is bent topossibly will exceed this figure. Of the missing it is probable that a number will turn up today and it is believed that the bay also will A fire engine from the local fire give up several dead.

THE INJURED.

Following is a partial list of the the evening and morning periods injured, whose wounds in almost of high tide rose still higher in the every instance are scalds and engine and hoiler rooms. burns from escaping steam. Seriously injured:

W. M. FICKWEILER, sea-

G. A. TOELLEY, C. G. M.

J. McNANNEY, fireman firstclass.

G. SCHULTZ, coal passer. W. F. SHACKLETTE, hospital steward.

G. T. CLARK, chief machinl ist's mate.

G. H. HALLETT, seaman.

C. WEILER, coal passer. D. R. McCLINTOCK, fire-

B. R. SEAVEY, machinist.

G. HOFFMAN, blacksmith. W. WORTHEN, coal passer. One unknown man.

Slightly injured—

C. WILSON. W. HOFREUTER, seaman. L. A. GRIES, ordinary sea-

O. D. DEIDENICH, seaman. R. C. SHEPARD, yeoman,

second-class H. C. DEAN, engineers, sec-

ond-class. W. BUSHNELL; coal passer. S. ECKREM, ordinary seaman. W. M. TAYLOR, seaman.

C. H. MILLER, C. M. A. L. K. STROBEL, boatswain's

the injured several are expected - TAYLOR, fireman firstto die and it is believed the death class."

Factory and Warehouse on Fourth Street Destroyed.

O. A. NELSON, machinist's

CHARLES G. WHEELER,

H. N. STEWART, M. A. I. C.

F. R. CORNELL, coxswain.

- PFLUGER, electrician.

W. ELSER, scalded back and

G. STROBEL, scalded both

F. MILLER, both arms burn-

J. O. HANLON, scalded hands

J. CONNEL, injured in head.

W. CRONAN, scalded hands.

by Dr. M. H. Foster of the Unit-

least ten will die within the next

SEARCHING FOR DEAD.

heroism and self-sacrifice.

BRAVERY OF CREW.

lieve those who were accepted.

THE CAUSE.

SCENES AT HOSPITALS.

Scenes at the hospitals today were

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Every effort aboard the Ben-

A. BURG, coal passer.

Two unidentified men.

arms and legs.

and face severely.

back and arms.

day or two.

ed severely.

chief machinist's mate. H. E. HISE, chief steward.

mate, first-class.

BROCKMAN, ordinary Broadway and Washington streets, today, destroyed the shop and warehouse of the Wakefield Manufacturing Company, which has been making a specialty of mattresses and wire beds. R. SAVAGE, ordinary seaman. and obliterated the abiding place of — KNOBLOCK, apprentice several families, and did more or less damage to several others.

It is estimated that the property destroved was valued at about \$10,000. The amount of insurance cannot be estimated, owing to the absence of the parties interested.

For a time it looked as if the fire would sweep over the southern section of the city before it would be placed under control. So general was this belief that thousands flocked to the scene who otherwise would not have een taken away from their business H. KNOCKLOCK, scalded

THE ALARMS. Before the alarms were soundedand three of them startled the busi Of these injured it is estimated smoke swept over the Courthouse. The charge of the injured, that at in the oil districts of the fires which

LOOKED LIKE BIG FIRE.

It was generally supposed by people in the northern part of the business ward reaching the dead bodies district that the gas works at the corbeneath the steel bulkheads in the ner of Washington and First streets closed and flooded compartments. were in flames, and that the destruction of a number of the frame factor ies to the north of that institution department will be utilized to would be involved in common ruin. STRONG BREEZE.

pump out the water, which during This fear was intensified by that a strong breeze, at the time, was Out of the confusion that fol-entire business district, because large lowed the disaster and the work naming sparks were wafted on the of rescue come thrilling stories of breeze as far north, as Fourteenth

The Courthouse square and the fire department, however, stood the city in The bravery of the crew was good stead, and to the fire workers commented on by all who had had under Chief Ball, commendation was occasion to witness the scenes, general among the spectators.

street.

Men who were themselves injured and scalded, worked to aid maintained by the police force, under Chief Hodgkins, who had under him those who were worse off than Captain Wilson, Detectives Holland. themselves, and all the special Kyte and Lynch, and Officers Hodginstances of heroism of the disas- kins, Brennan, McCarthy, Sill; Mc-Cready and Brown ter will probably never be fully

START OF FIRE.

written. The self-sacrificing ef-The fire broke out in the shoddy deforts on the part of the physicians partment of the Wakefield Manufacand the scores of nurses were also turing Company, 4612-463 Fourth commented on with praise for all, street, the material which burns Everyone who could be made like tinder, and which was responsible useful at the hospitals were put for the dense inky clouds which enveloped the southern part of the city.

at work and those who could It was discovered by a couple of not were asked to return and re- boys who work in the place, and who rushed into the office of the concern and informed G. E. Reeves, the bookkeeper, of their discovery. Reeves ran Fireman E. G. Hopp makes the toward the corner of Washington and first statement as to the cause of Fourth streets to send in an alarm the accident. He says that short- but found that John Cunningham, an ly before the explication one of the employe of the Encinal Mills, at that section, had already sent in the new boilers was found to be leaking from box 134. badly, and the boilermaker was

Almost simultaneously, Office sent for to repair the damage. Be- Hodgkins turned in an alarm from box fore the latter came the explosion 132 at the corner of Third and Washtook place. Hopp saw men all ington streets.

The fire department responded about him killed outright and he himself was stunned for a moment. promptly, and when Chief Ball reach-The dead will be given a mili-alarm, which brought on the ground tary burial Sunday afternoon at engines Nos 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Hook and the Cemetery reservation at Point Ladder Companies Nos. 1, 2 and 3, and Where property, however, has increaso'clock on the Point and launches could render no service, because the last mentioned apparatus, however, will convey across the bay the live fismes were at the time threatening ing officers and men able to at- to est up everything in sight.

Lines of hose were stretched and the flames were fought on all sides, those in the warehouse of the Wakefield (Continued on Page 2.)



NOON TODAY. TAKEN BY A TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER.

DALTON'S WORK IS COMPLETED

Assessment of the Oakland Transit Company and the Key Route Raised \$2,225,000.

Rolls of the County Increased \$6,763,700 Excellent Showing Made by Assessor Henry Dalton.

county was finished by Assessor Henry begin the work of equalization Mon-

little or no increase in the valuations placed upon their properties with the exceptions of the Ke Route, Ferry system and the Oakland Traction Consolidated.

000,000, the net increase being in the of these boats is now before the Suneighborhood of \$2 225 000

In regard to this increase Assessor

Ferry system has been greatly chise if it is illegal, so we are waiting improved in value during the to see what the result of the court past, year and naturally it is deliberations on this matter will be. worth a great deal more than it was when we assessed it last year. To and Spring Valley Water Companies ar a certain extent this can also be said the same as last year, with the excep of the Oakland Traction Company, and tion of some general increase of its I think that these two roads can easily personal property, which is inco stand the assessment placed upon able. them. As to the other corporations I "The property of the Cakland Gas, have let their values stand as they Light and Heat Company is about the were last year with the exception of a same, along with its franchises. general increase that may come to

ation and yet most of its properties are ages of 18 and 45 who are liable to minassessed for what it was last year tary duty in case of a war." raised along with all of the rest. It \$112,022,700: has property all over the city and last year the total valuation was whether it has as much standing in 1104,248,403, making an increase its name now as it did last year I

The final assessment of Alameda In regard to the Southern Pacific increase over last year of nearly \$100,000. Company, an opinion has just been All of this amount escapes taxation and P. Dalton this afternoon and the rolls rendered by the Attorney General in would have to be added to the total turned over to County Clerk Cook which he holds that the branch lines value of the county to get the exact ready for the Board of Supervisors to of the railway running into this cound amount of wealth the must be assessed by the State Board, the county are as follows: The big corporations, escaped with This being the case the Seventh street Alameda, \$11,612,525; Borkeley, \$15. local line, the Berkeley and Alameda 798275; Oakland, \$53,900,275; Emerylines, which I have always assessed ville, \$1,170,775; Pleasanton, \$314,125; heretofore, I have not touched this Livermore, \$589,450; Haywards, \$885,850; year and was the transfer the

"The Southern Pacific ferry-boats While the assessment of these prop- assessed for personal property, and are erties last year were a little less than assessed the same as they were last Murray, \$1,764,175; Pleasanton, \$3,480,125; \$3,000,000 this year they are over, \$5,- year. The assessment of the franchises 'The property of the Key Route little use to keep on assessing the fran

this year, and we are returning to the "The Realty Syndicate, for instance, Adjutant General the names of 15,838 probably has an increase in its valu- citizens of Alameda county between the

The total valuation of Alameda county son, an Loma. Services will be held at 2 Chemical Companies Nos. 1 and 2. The ed in value, its property has been as footed up by the Assessor amounts to

Brooklyn, \$6,764,900; Eden, \$4,220,328;

Oakland, \$3,169,250; Washington, \$6,816. CIVIL AGENT DIES.

SALONIC: Buropean/Turkey, July 27,— Hert Mueller, the Austro-Hungarian civil agent who has been supervising the forms in Macedonia, died here to ye. Cures Indigestion. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Nature's remedy for obstinate indiand depression.

SPECIAL AUGTION SALE

eral new birdseye mapie and oak pedroos sults, odd bureaus, weathered oak china closets, round extension tables, chairs, rockers, pictures, lace curtains, carpets, rugs top mattresses, glass and chinawars, kitchen stoves, gas ranges, etc.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers.

1007 Clay St., Oakland. Tel. Brown 141.

By Order of U. S. Bankruptcy Courted Mortgage Auction of Nintal Street Livery Stable, Oakland, on FRIDAY

At Stables, No. 588 and 570 Minth St. Oakland.

By order of Referee in Bankruptcy and under the power conferred by the temps of the Chatlel Mortgage held by the Continual Investment Company against James Fluichison, a bankrupt, I shall self-lat auction, for each, without re-way, the continual control of the Continual Company against James Fluichison, a bankrupt, I shall self-lat auction, for each, without re-way, the

March 26, was executed today.

WARSAW, July 22.—Stephen Okrjela, who was condemned to death for throwing a bomb into the police station at Prage, a suburb of Warsaw,

Amount to Widen This

ing project which has been under way for

STATEMENT OF THE

EARNINGS OF THE

ALAMEDA COUNTY

GOLFERS CONTEST.

CHICAGO, July 22.-Chandler Egan

effort to carry the Ravinoaks cup home with him tonight. W. L. How-

KILLED IN WRECK,

spikes, it is reported had been

EDWARD W. NASH DIES.

OMAHA, July 22.—Edward W.

Nash, president of the Smelting & Re-

rophy his.

TRANSIT COMPANY

The comparative statement for June of the Oakland Traction Consolidated is as

The San Francisco, Oakland and San

Jose Railway has issued its comparative statement for June, which is given be-

this country and abroad.

BODY OF ADMIRAL JONES ARRIVES IN PORT.

Imposing Scene as the Ships Come Into the Harbor---Remains to Go to Annapolis.

cently found in Paris as the result of ships will coal. a search inspired and conducted by General Horace Porter, former United Virginia Capes today on the Unit-Rear-Admiral Sigsbee, the Brooklyn having as consort across the Atlantic Tacoma and Chattanooga.

MEET THE FLEET.

Off this coast the fleet was met by the battleship squadron of the North Atlantic fleet in two divisions, the first being under the command of Rear Admiral Evans, and the second commanded by Rear Admiral Davis. The three squadrons approached the Capes together, the vessels under command of Rear Admiral Evans leading and the Davis and Sigsbee squadrons closely following.

Upon the vessels reaching Cape Henry, Admiral Evans' squadron, composed of the battleship Maine as figaship, the battleships Missouri, Kenand Kearsarge, passed into Lower Chesapeake Bay at 7:10 o'clock. THE SQUADRON.

Then came the Sigsbee squadron in following order: The flagship Brooklyn, the cruisers Galveston, Tacoma and Chattaneoga, Following these were the vessels of Rear Admiral Davis' squadron which entered the lower bay in this order: The battleships Alabama, Illinois, Massachusetts and Iowa. The exact hour of the passing in of the Sigsbee vessels was 7:20 and the Davis squadron proceed ed immediately afterward.

IN CHESAPEAKE BAY.

The Sigsbee and Davis squadrons proceeded immediately up Chesapeake Bay bringing, the body of Admiral Jones toward Annapolis, Maryland, its last resting place, while the vessels of Admiral Evans' squadron said farewell to the other fleets and proceeded to napolis tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

trying to those unused to such things.

hands and neck.

sible to assuage pain.

CAME TO FRONT.

the terrible ordeal that followed yes-

THE PEOPLE.

'I want to acknowledge and I want

work of the people of San Diego. The

physicians have come to the rescue no-

bly. Scores of them have labored over

forenoon-some of them keeping to the

task throughout the night. Especially

is this true of Dr. Gochnauer, Dr.

Franklin, Dr. Goff, Dr. Grove and Dr.

Lewis. These men deserve recogni-

NOBLE WOMEN.

of them have volunteered their ser-

tion for their noble work.

Press representative today:

NORFOLK, Virginia, July 22.-The | Old Point Comfort, Virginia, en route body of Admiral John Paul Jones, re- to Lambert's Point where the battle-

TO ANNAPOLIS

It is understood here that in Chesaed States Ambassador to France, pass- peake Bay the body of Admiral Jones will be transferred from the cruiser States Cruiser Brooklyn under Brooklyn and placed aboard one of the upper bay lighthouse tenders, which will bear it to Annapolis for final interment from France the cruisers Galveston, on the United States mayal reservation at that place. Vessels of the Signbee and Davis squadrons will continue to Annapolis to take part in the ceremonics incident to the reception of the body. The ceremonies will also be participated in by the French cruiser Jurien de Lagraviers, which was detached from the French North Atlantic squadron and sent to Chesapeake Bay to represent France at the ceremonies attending the arrival and interment of Admiral Jones' body at Ananpolis,

FRENCH CRUISER.

The French cruiser, which has been at Baltimore since her arrival in these waters, will leave that city today to join and arms. the American vessels bound toward Annapolis.

After the ceremonies at Arnapolis the French vessel will return to Martinique, where a new list of officers and men will be found awaiting her from France relieving the present officers and crew

who will then return home. WASHINGTON NOTIFIED.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The Nav Department today received a telegram from Rear Admiral Evans, command ing the North Atlantic fleet, announcing the arrival this morning of his squadron of battleships and Rear Admiral Sigsbee with his fleet of cruisers, bearing the body of John Paul Jones, in Hampton Roads. The first division of the battleships anchored in Hampton Roads. The second division and Rear Admiral Sigsbee's division sailed for An napolis. This fleet will anchor below Annapolis tonight and appear off An

SPANISH PRIEST.

"There are at noon today 34 patients n Agnew Sanitarium, ten at St. Joseph's, nine at Army Barracks and one at a private residence, making 54 in all, under treatment. Of these it is probable that at least ten and possibly twelve, will die of their injuries within the next day or two."

Conspicuous among those at Agnew today was the venerable Spanish Priest, Father A. D. Ubach, who has spent all the years of his long life ministering to the spiritual wants of St Joseph's parish, the man who per At Agnew Sanltarium 34 men lay formed the ceremony at the marriage swathed in bandages, most of them of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous hehaving their features covered with roine, Ramona. The priest went from masks of medicated cotton, with only cot to cot, speaking words of comopening for the mouth and nostrils. fort and cheer to the suffering sailors. Nearly all suffered severely about the HE IS A HERO.

Dr. Gochnauer, in charge of Agnew Not more than three men were in Sanitarium, is one of the heroes of the any one room and the arrangements disaster. It was he who looked after for caring for them was complete in every detail of caring for the injured Commander Young has asked the every detail. There were nurses and during the hours immediately following Chief of Police to arrest all those to spare. Almost everyone of the poor the explosion. In twenty minutes af- found without shore permits. This is fellows had a trained nurse attending ter the news of the catastrophe reachat his bedside, who anticipated every ed the hospital he had arranged for which, it is said, are occurring. movement and did all that was posfifty additional beds in the institution. secured several thousand yards of . Many volunteers from San Diego's bandages, medicines, etc., and sumable practitioneers were dresing the moned every trained nurse to be had. terrible injuries and in other ways Seventy-three men were taken to showing their self sacrificing efforts Agnew Sanitarium. Of these 22 died for the brave boys of the Bennington. and 15 were subsequently remove to other institutions. Dr. Gochnauer said Dr. M. H. Foster, himself almost an today:

invalid, on leave from his post at the "We have had a trying time but have handled all the poor fellows without marine hospital on Puget Sound, came bravely to the front yesterday and took confusion and delay. The regular Manufacturing Company for a time staff of the hospital, as well as the compelling the hose men to direct entire charge of the injured. When physicians of San Diego in general, their streams from a distance in the seen this morning at Agnew's he was have performed wonders in the amount street. The company in question oclying upon a couch and smilingly confessed that he was "all in." Although of work they have handled yesterday, suffering from a long period of nervous last night and today. prostration, Dr. Foster's services in

BRAVE MEN.

braver, more patient and uncomplain- and almost suffocating, but were finalterday's disaster have been invaluaing lot of men than these poor fellows ly overcome by the fire-fighters. of the Bennington. Hardly a cry escaped them while their terrible injuries Said Dr. Foster to the Associated were being dressed."

Little or no progress in the work of ton, who resides in the eastern part everybody to appreciate the noble rescue was made aboard the Benning- of the city. All the furniture in these ton this forencon. The water has risen still higher in the hold and the vessel is settling in the soft bottom where these poor sufferers since yesterday she beached and it was impossible to their wearing apparel, and were comreach the bodies known to be hidden pelled to make a hasty retreat from beneath the decks. It is believed at the burning structure. least fifteen bodies will be found in One of the inmates, named Little

FIRE TUG.

A fire tug with a powerful pump will be used to empty the hold of water wards saved by Detectives Kyte "I cannot praise too much the noble and give the workers an opportunity to and Quigley from the inidst of a mass women of San Diego. More than 300 reach the dead.

TO MAKE ARRESTS.

vices at this hospital since resterday noon. Besides scores of others have requested Chief of Police Thomas to destroyed was worth \$2,500. He could come with linen and other necessaries arrest all members of the Bennington's not tell what was the value of the in such emergency. Many of the voi- crew who may be ashore without a shop proper, and did not know what fining Company, died at his home in unteers have been accepted and the pass. In this way Commander Young amount of insurance there was on the et ain on the regular attendants has hopes to arrive at a correct estimate concern ...

of the missing as well as to breven

IN THE HOSPITALS. BAN DIEGO, July 88. Fellowing is a complete and official list of fajured

now in Agnew Hespital, Mt. Jeseph and Army Barrachs Hespitals, at neen tedayi AT AGNEW

WM. F. STAUB, healded slightly. B. ACKROM, scalded face, arms and

8. TAKATE, esalded elightly. THOMAS BURKE, socied all ever

C. W. BROCKMAN, scalded faces eyes and body. W. A. HAWLEY, scalded seriously

S. A. GRIES, scalded slightly. ALEX. WILSON, acaided, out head and internally injured.

WILLIAM HELREUTER, scalded legs, back and arms

P. NIEMAN, soulded lege, face and body, badly. T. SHIVELEY, scalded arms, hands

face and neck. C. HALLETT, scalded on body all over, badly

D. R. MICLINTOCK, scalded arms, face and chest.

W. F. WILEY, scalded face D. SULLIVAN, scalded face, neck,

erms, body and legs. JOSEPH HUNT, soulded arms and

J. M'NARRY, scalded slightly. W. N. FICKWALDER, scalded head, ırms, chest, badly.

A. G. WORTHER, scalded legs, hands and face. W. V. KENNEDY, scalded entire

G. A. TULLY, scalded face, chest G. F. CLARK, scalded legs, face,

arms, moderately. W. A. BUSHNELL, scalded legs, face, arms, chest and arms, not seriously.

A. INGERSOLL, scalded slightly. H. C. DEAN, scalded severely. WALTER J. MARTIN, scalded face, rma, legs, badly.

B. J. SEAVELY, scalded neck and

A. BURG, scalded neck and legs. O. H. DEDRICK, scalded, left leg

FRED J. MULLER, scalded head E. BOERS, scalded, cuts on foot, not

serious. H. A. MEITES, scalded slightly. C. SCHULTZ, scalded face, chest

ind arms. AT ST. JOSEPH. CHARLES MILLER, scalded hands,

face and eyes, seriously GLEN GRIFFIN, scalded face, neck and hands.

JAMES LESTER, colored, scalded feet and legs.

HARRY N. STEWART, scalded hands, face and neck. HARRY E. HISE, commissar

steward, burned badly on hands. EMERY STARWEATHER, scalded face, hands, neck and feet.

WALTER FARRELL, scalded feet and hands. FRED H. TALOR, scalded face and

CLAUDE C. WELBORN, scalded face and body.

RAY C. SHEPHERD, scalded very badly face and body. AT ARMY BARRACKS.

G. F. KNOX, scalded left hand and

and legs, also feet sprained. SAN DIEGO, July 22.-In order to

obtain a complete list of the missing Equalization by the State Board of withdrawing its opposition to the State members of the Bennington's crew, after denying an extension, thought betain minimized of the missing territorial the commander Young has asked the control of Doller to arrest all those also to guard against desertions

cupied two stores in which there was: about \$2,500 worth of beds, lounges and mattresses stored, and the blaze "I want to say that I never saw a and smoke from these were intense

LEFT HER DIAMONDS.

The floors up stairs were occupied as rooming quarters by Alice Hamilrooms was destroyed and some of the roomers who had not arisen at the time of the breaking out of the fire, lost

Belle, fied with such precipitation as to EL PASO, Texas, July 22.-Enginee Thompson and Fireman Taylor have leave some diamonds on her dressing been killed in a wreck of west-bound passenger train No. 10 on the Gel-veston, Harrisburg & San Antonio Railway, fifteen miles east of Sander-son, Texas, caused by spreading rails. case. These, however, were afterof debris after the flames had been extinguished.

Commander Young at noon today Bookkeeper Reeves said the stool

BOILERS DID NOT **EXPLOSION EXPLODE**§ Will Discharge Vast

Chief Engineer of Navy Waterway. Gives Opinion on PORTEMOUTH, N. H., July 22.-Hundreas of visitors came here today to wit-Disaster. tess with the people of this olty and definity the culmination of an engineer-

the last three years and which has at-tracted the attention of experts both in WASHINGTON, July 22.-Rear-It was the removal of Hendersons Point, a lodge some three acres in extent, from Admiral C. W. Rae, chief engineer of the navy, says he can only account Piscataqua Rivor bed by explosious simultaneously of about 400 charges of dynamics, aggregating at least 40 tons, in the rock beneath the water.

The hour scheduled for the discharge of the dynamite was 4 p. m. It was arranged that by the removing of a switch at a safe distance from the ledge sparks should be sent into contact with the dynamite. The explosion resulting was expected to shatter the mass of rock and thereby to widen and depen the waterway leading to the big dry dock recently completed by the Government at the United States Nevy Yard on Beaveys Island. Piscataqua River bed by explosions simfor the damage done to the Bennington by an explosion of high explosives, and refterates that there was nothing in the reports to the bureau to show that the boilers were in an unsafe condition. He said today:

"After examining the plans of the Bennington in the light of the dispatches giving an account of the disaster, I cannot conceive how the collapse of a crown sheet could damage the ship to the extent stated, or have blown people overboard from the deck

"If there were high explosives in the shell room just forward from the pump room, and forward of the fire room and they were exploded by the concussion, that would account for the damage done."

United States Navy Yard on Seavoys Island.

The contract price of the undertaking was \$749,000. The expense was covered by a Government appropriation in connection with the bill authorizing the construction of the big dry dock at the Navy Yard. It is understood that the charge of 45 tons of dynamite is the largest ever exploded at one time in this country.

Henderson's Point is a solid ledge of horseshoe, 600 feet wide at the base and jutting out into the river about 300 feet. Around it whirl innumerable currents and a tide which has been the dread of all mariners. The swift waters have worn a channel 90 feet deep in the rock around the end of the point, but the force of the cross currents has been so great that for years it has been a menace, especially to the development of the navy yard. With the establishment of the great dry dock its removal was imperative.

Its destruction will give an approach 1000 feet wide and of a depth of water ample for the greatest ships in the world to Portsmouth and the navy yard. The detailed plans of the boiler room deck of the Bennington show a pump room, a narrow space just forward of the fire room and immediately forward which the naval regulations in regard to the boiler inspection are as follows:

"Boffer will be thoroughly examined at regular intervals of about three months, other examinations being made as opportunity offers, and as the senior engineer officer may consider ture the lunatic. necessary. A detailed description of the condition of each boiler at each of these examinations shall be entered in the steam log, and the senior engineer officer's remark book."

WOMAN ATTEMPTS

Mrs. Kittle Hall, a young married woman 26 years of age, created a sensation yesterday evening at the foot of Broadway by persistently attempting to commit suicde by jumping into the Estuary. She was restrained in her rash endeavor by T. C. Desmond, who turned the woman over to Policeman Cocketton. Even after she was placed under arrest the woman wanted to do away with herself and struggled to tree herself from the efficier. he Oaklanu rollows: 1904. 1906.

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02,567.05 23,823.81 20 the to free herself from the officer.

She appeared before Police Judge Samuels this morning and stated, that she did not know what she was doing. She promised that if she were released she would go home and put suicidal thoughts out of her mind. The court accepted her promise and let her go.

Surplus 25,450.89 23,823.81 For the six months ending June 30 the comparative statement is as follows: Gross earnings \$603,423.63 \$684,843.26 Operating: expenses 311,555.79 \$58,917.12 Not earnings 291,842.84 325,426.13 Fixed charges 159,382.40 130,655.59 Surplus 182,450.44 136,370.54 NOT TO FIGHT

An extra week has been given the Association has signified its intention of Board of Supervisors to sit as a Board of withdrawing its opposition to the Sat-

following communication:
"Sacramento, July 21, 1905.—To the County Clerk of Alameda County:
"T. T. M. Eby, Clerk of the State Board of Equalization, do hereby certify that the following is a true copy of an order made by said Board and entered upon its minutes:

Stitutionality.

Notice of the withdrawal of the opponent of a prominent Federal officer in this city. It appears that the fight of the Bar Association was abandoned only because of public opinion and is not in any sense by said Board and entered upon its minutes:

by said Board and entered upon its minutes:

"Whereas, On the 17th day of July, 1905, there was duly given and entered upon the minutes herein, an order granting the 25th day of July, 1905, in which to equalize the property of the county; "And whereas, Said County Board of Equalization has applied for a further extension of time beyond the said 29th day of July, 1905;

"Therefore, it is hereby ordered that the time of the County Board of Equalization of said Alameda County to equalization of said the same is extended to Saturday August 5th, 1905."

"Clerk State Board of Equalization."

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The need of asking for an extension was necessitated by the fact that the assessment of the county of the county of this week's "Town Talk." and the Gustiner in thi

"Clerk State Board of Equalization."

The need of asking for an extension was necessitated by the fact that the assessment rolls were not completed by the County Assessor and were only turned over by him this afternoon and would only have left the County Board of Equalization one week in which to consider the complaints of the citizens on account of excessive assessments. Under the further leave granted the Board, however, will have two weeks, which it is believed is ample time. CHINESE EXCLUSION RING. The San Francisco News Letter this week prints an interesting and able ediweek prints an interesting an absence of the concerning the Chinese Exclusion Act. The News Letter was the first paper having the courage to discuss this subject, and has been rewarded by the act of President Roosevelt in demanding fair play. The criticisms of Constance Transfers are attracting considerable at-Trevelyan are attracting considerable at-tention. An article by Thomas B. Wilson on "Politics" is an able essay on political put in some good work at the Ontwensia Golf Club course today in an

science.

The regular departments of the News Letter are unusually bright this week, and the stories and special articles are quite interesting.

home with the contain with Howelland, Jr., who won a place in the finals by a rather surprising defeat of Walter Bgan was the only one to prevent him. Chandler Egan has won twice stready and three times makes the MUCH DAMAGE DONE. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 22.—The bomb thrown by the man who attempted to assassinate the Sultan yesterday to assassinate the Sulfan yesterday smashed the windows of the pavilion reserved for the diplomatic corps, which contained, among others, U. Grant Smith second secretary of the American Legation here, who was accompanied by Captain Smiley of the United States army. No one was hurt in the pavilion with the exception of a few attendants, who received scratches from thying glass.

PLACED ON RECORD. Richard H. Potts has given Christen

son and Balley the contract to build him a house on Taliant street near Fruitvale avenue, to cost \$2125.

Wm. J. Clark has given L. Clark a chattel mortgage on his grocery store at \$210 Adeline street, Berkeley, for a loan

PENNOYER'S TAFT

Semi-Annual Mid-Summer 1en Per Cent Discount Sale

except Dent's Gloves, Dr. Jaeger's Underwear, E. & W. Collars and Cuffs, Muslins and Sheetings. This sale is effective during month of July, 1905.

TAFT & PENNOYER

BROADWAY (P.10 ate Exchange 7) FOUR I EEN I H

INSANE MAN DESTROYS THOUS-ANDS OF BUSHELS IN RENO COUNTY.

WICHITA, Kan., July 22.—Thousands of the pump room, a shell room of or bushels of new wheat have been destroved by a lunatic at large in Reno county, between Buhler and Burton the passed through the district last night, setting fire to stacks and granar les. The incendiary, whose name is not known is thought to have been crazed by losses in wheat speculation. A posse-has been organized at Buhler to cap-

TWELFTH STREET LINE COMPLETED

The Oakland Traction Consolidated ha completed the construction of the Twelfth street the and the cars will be ready for regular service tomorrow morning. This line has been under construction for the last thirty days and is not complete.

CHINESE KILLED.

RED BLUFF, Cal, July 22.-Lao Dao, a Chinese laborer who arrived here yesterday from Ashland, Oregon, was instantly killed last night by the was instantly killed task night by describing to the storage track. Dao was crossing the track and apparently did not hear the warning shouts of

PERFORM . OPERATION.

CHICAGO, July 21.—An operation was CHICAGO, July 22.—An operation was performed today on Mrs. D. G. Simmons, wife of a retired millionaire capitalist of Kenosha, Wis. Mrs. Simmons was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Viols. Wis., and was brought here on a special train in the hope of saving her life. It is possible that she may recover.

DON'T BUY COAL

GETS MORE TIME

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—In the ducements which will bear investigating. Less expensive than coal and less trouble. Perfectly safe. California Oil and Burner Co., 988 Broadway.

ANTI-VACCINATION LEAGUE TO MEET BERRELEY, July 22.—The members of

the Anti-vaccination League held a mass meeting last night at Golden Sheaf Hall and a number of speeches were made in connection with the proposed plan to star school in Berkeley where the children

of parents who are opposed to the vac-cination law may attend.

J. G. Wright offered the use of Golden Sheaf Hall for this purpose. No definite movement was taken in the matter of starting the school. The league will most again next Tuesday evening to formulate definitely its plan.

BOY ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Elton Hunt, a seventeen-year-old was before Acting Police Judge Gear; was before Acting Police Judge Geary
this morning on a charge of having embezzled \$2.50 from A. H. Schlueter and
also of having embezzled \$10 from
Samuel J. Reese.
The boy is alleged to have been g!
\$10 by Reese to go to the gas com
and pay a bill of \$5. After receiving the
money young Hunt is alleged to have
failed to return to work. Mr. Schlueter
alleged the same kind of misconduct.
The cases were continued this morning

The cases were continued this morning for investigation by Judge Geary. Cleared for Action

When the body is cleared for action by Dr. King's New Life Fills, you can tell it by the bloom of health on the cheeks in brightness of the eyes; the firmness of the fiesh and muscles; the buoyancy the mind. Try them. At Osgoods' irug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington, 25 cents.

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R. C. Ingram, Vice Pres.

AGAWST SOLIALIST

Police Judge Samuels Orders Case to go to Trial

free and unrestricted speech on the public street, and that the ordinance passed by the City Council was invalid, as it was in conflict with the State law.

Prosecuting Attorney Goodfellow replied that the Supreme Court in ceciding the recent garbage case had defined the powers of the City Council very comprehensively and that this decision certains with the city of Coving to preference of Cakland to pass such police regulations as were reasonable. The ordinance itself, Atterney Goodfellow said, was a police regulation, and as such could be enforced. The question of free speech, said Goodfellow was not even remotely related to the

Judge Geary stated he would take the

wealthy men and women in society Friday.
who subscribed \$1550 to \$10.000 for -Manuel Devacos was in Ser"Fada and Fancies." a work which
Town Topics undertook to publish

"Fads and Fancies." a work which Town Topics undertook to publish about four years ago, but which has not seen the light of day as yet, and although officials of Town Topics have declined persistently to make these names public, the list has been obtained. It is as follows:

Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, John Jacob Astor, Senator Chauncey M. Depew William B. Leeds, \$2500; S. Newhouse, \$3000; J. H. Patterson, \$2500; H. C. Pierce, \$2500; Thomas F. Ryan, \$1500; Charles M Schwab, \$1500; Timesthy L Woodruff, \$1500; Lewis Nixon, \$1500; Charles M Schwab, \$1500; James R. Keene, (for Foxhall Keene,) \$1,500; Lewis nixon, \$1500; James R. Keene (for Foxhall Keene,) \$1,500; Lewis nixon, \$1500; James J. Hill, \$1500; Clement A. Gristian of Rediands. The boy in the house to look at som

house, \$3000; J. H. Patterson, \$2500; H. C. Pierce, \$2500; Thomas F. Ryan, \$1500; Charles M Schwab, \$1500; Timothy L Woodruff, \$1500; Lewis Nixon, \$1500; James R Keene, \$1500; James R. Keene (for Poxinall Keene, \$1,500; James J. Hill, \$1500; Chement A. Griscom, \$1500; J. M. Flagler, \$1500; P. Lorillard Jr., \$1500; Thomas Lawson, \$1500; D. W. French, \$1500; P. Lorillard Jr., \$1500; Thomas Lawson, \$1500; D. W. French, \$1500; C. W. B. Green, \$1500; W. C. Greene, \$1500; Oliver Harriman, \$1,500; E. A. Hoffman, \$1,500; W. C. Huntington, \$1,500; W. C. Huntington, \$1,500; Pembroke Jones, \$1500; V. C. Harrison, \$1,500; Pembroke Jones, \$1500; John Keene, \$1500; Z. I. Leiter, \$1500; John Keene, \$1500; S. J. Leiter, \$1500; John Keene, \$1500; M. F. Plant, \$1500; D. P. F. Loveloy, \$1500; Henry V. Oliver, \$1500; D. Daniel O'Dny, \$1500; S. Osgood Pell, \$1500; M. F. Plant, \$1500; B. S. Schley, \$1500; T. Shaw Safe, \$1500; H. S. Smith, \$1500; Henry Siegle, \$1500; H. S. Smith, \$1500; H. S. Smith

LODGE INSTALLS HURLED TO OFFICERS

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT HOLD MEETING-PLEASANTON ITEMS.

PLEASANTON, July 22.—Los Alisos Circle, Women of Woodcraft, held in-stallation of officers Thursday night at Police Judge Samuels this morning of vertured the demurrer interposed by Attorney Austin Lewis on behalf of William McDevitt. a Socialist, who is actused of having violated the ordinance relative to holding street meetings within the fire limits, and ordered the case to proceed to trial. McDevitt has demurrer in the case of Herbert C. Tuck, who was before Police Judge Geary on the same oftense. Judge Geary took the points and authorities submitted by Lewis for the defense and Attorney Hugh Goodfellow for the prosecution under advisement.

The points made by Attorney Lewis were that the constitution of the State of California guaranteed the right of free and unrestricted speech on the public street, and that the ordinance passed by the City Council was invalid, as it will be one of the largest ware. Odd Fallows' Hall. The installation cere-

NEW WAREHOUSE.

Work has begun on the new warehouse of Philip Koib on the lot back of his store. It will be one of the largest warehouse here when finished. Tharles Bruce has the contract to do the building.

VISIT LIVERMORE.

About twenty members of the local Odd Fellows' Lodge visited Livermore Lodge Thursday evening to witness installation of officers. A fine banquet was enjoyed during the evening. All expressed themselves as having had a most delightful time.

PERSONALS.

Sentted. He was 40 years of age.

STOCK REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—The stock report up to noon today was as follows:

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Misses Lulu and Ella Schoof entertained a number of young people at their home Friday evening in Happy Yalley. Music, games and dancing passed a most delight-fut evening for all present. Delicious re-freshments were served during the even-

Judge Geary stated he would take the points and authorities submitted by both attorneys under advisement and render his decision on Monday next.

SOCIETY PEOPLE

ON THIS LIST

NEW YORK, July 22.—Despte the determined efforts of the District Attorney to keep secret the names of the light in the points were served during the event ing. Freshments were served during the story of the July 21.—

Arr. and Mrs. Lou Crellin and children Mr. Earle and Ruth. Feturned Park. Mrs. J. De Preltas returned Friday from a week's visit to relatives in San Francisco. C. A. Palmer was in the bay citles the latter part of the week. S. W. Harris came up from Oakland Friday. We are served during the story of the portangent ing. Freshments were served during the story of the July 21.—

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determined efforts of the District At-torney to keep secret the names of the Fresno. W. H. Donohue was in the bay cities

HIS PLAYING E

SAN BERNARDINO, July 22.—Sadio Bellou, the 11-year-old son of a Yucaipe Valley rancher, was hiding in the brush last evening while physicians were try-

HIS DEATH

W. H. Berger Killad by Locomotive in Berkeley.

RERKELEY, July 22.-While attempting to dodge the Southern Pacific train at Lorin this morning, W. H. Berger, a district organizer for the Order of America, was struck and almost instantly killed.

He was riding a bloycle, and while waiting for the north-bound train to pass circled up on the opposite railroad track. Engaged in this maneuvering, he falled to notice the train coming in the other direction and was struck by the engine and thrown a distance of forty feet. His skull was crushed and his body badly mangled. He was removed to the local Morgue and Dr. Rowley was summoned to attend him, but before he arrived life was extinct.

The dead man came from Los Angeles, but had been in this part of the country He was riding a bicycle, and while

but had been in this part of the country for several weeks looking up local lodges for the fraternal order which he rep

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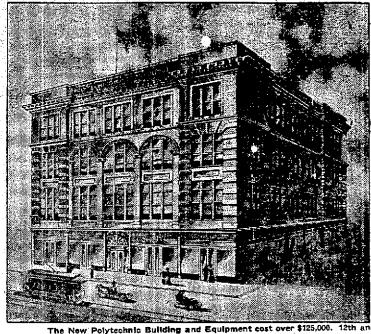
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TROUBLE.

WORKERS' UNION IS IN

LOS ANGELES.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

MINOR MENTION. There was a meeting of the Chinese, Japanese and Korean Exclusion, League last night at the headquarters of the Central Labor Council. It was decided to hold the sessions hereafter at Maple Hall

Hall.
The Joint Council of Teamsters held a

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SEEKS TO SETTLE FINISH WORK AT RICHMOND.

SECRETARY OF LOCAL LAUNDRY STONE COMPANY COMPLETES ITS PART OF CONSTRUCTION OF RESERVOIR.

S. H. Gray, the secretary of Local 55 RICHMONO, July 22.—The -big new reservoir of the Richmond Water Com-pany is finished, so far as the E. B. & of the Laundry Workers' Union, is ex-He is at present in Los Angeles acting in the capacity of State Organizer for the International. His special mission in that A. L. Stone Company, the contractors, are concerned. They have completed all the cement work and the roof, pulled up city is to settle the difficulties between the employers and employes in the trade. the last remnant of their large camp in Coyote Park and hied them to other fields There are twenty-six laundries in Los There are twenty-six laundries in Los Angeles, and only two of them are thoroughly unionized. Consequently there is a constant clashing between the proprietors and their help. For the last few weeks there has been even more trouble than usual, and Mr. Gray was thought the man most likely to bring about peace. He used to live in the city and is thoroughly acquainted with the hoor conditions there.

Members of the Retail Clerks Union are preparing to install their new officers next Tucsday evening. Other business of importance is also on the calender for that evening. The final report of the sick fund benefit last week will be of interest. The union gave five performances at the Novelty Theater and gained more than \$100 for the fund. The same thing is to be done every year after this. IS BURNED.

E. McCoy, an employe in the acid works of the Standard Oil refinery, was severely burned about the upper part of the face by the splashing of some drops of the dangerous fluid. The ambulance brought him to town and a surgeon dressed his injuries.

NEWS NOTES. NEWS NOTES.

his:
Following are the names of the officers
to be given their places: J. C. Tretheway,
president; A. L. Hyde, first vice-president; George Noble, second vice-president; J. Roessner, treasurer; and C. J.
Curran, secretary and business agent.

John Murray, D. D. G. M., of the I. O. O. F. for the district comprising Contra Costa county, installed the officers of Martinez lodge Wednesday night and has gone to Antioch to perform the same task for the Odd Fellows of that place.

the head with a rock. inspection of the Milk Commission of Oakland recently organized by the Home Club, the Walnut Grove Dairy Is now producing milk under the most is now producing milk under the most in town from Phole.

William Sampson, in the employ of the

Home Club, the Walnut Grove Dairy is now producing milk under the most approved sanitary conditions at its dairy on the Old Medau ranch back of Union Transfer, was matried the other day to a young lady of Tulare county. These conditions include a healthy herd of cows, selected by Dr. A. R. Ward of the University of California; a dairy barn kept constantly clean and free from all offensive odor, and

WILL OPEN NEW MILLINERY STORE

THOROUGH CLEANLINESS.

This means that every cow is brushed off, and her udder washed before milking. The milkers wear clean overalls and white sleeves while milking. The milking is done into covered pails through gauze strainers.

The same care is used in the milk room where the milk is cooled and then put into bottles that have been sterilized in live steam. Each bottle Miss M. Ryan, formerly manager of Kahn Bros. millinery department, left for New York City this morning. She goes East for the purpose of selecting a complete line of millinery for her new store, which she will open at 530 Four-teenth street about September 1.

WEALTHY CAPTAIN FORFEITS BAIL

Captain Boynton of Suisun,, a wealthy used vulgar language ni the presence of used vulgar language in the presence of Policeman Murphy. The captain had on "Do you take pains with your sating?" full sail and went rearing into the Six-asked the doctor. "No," sadiy replied teenth street station like a horthern the dyspeptic, "the pains don't come unblizzard. He nearly split the delicately til afterward."—Philadelphia Record. constructed ears of reveral women who were waiting to take trains with his abil-

were waiting to take trains with his abil-lity to come harshly.

When he was arraigned the next day on the two offenses he said that he had been "gassing" a little, but that he had no recollection of swearing like a pirate.

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

our dairy will show you why certified milk costs more. Visitors are always welcome. If you cannot come yourself ask your physician about it. If he does not know he ought to.

The Commission which certifies to the purity of the milk bottled at the dairy by the Walnut Grove Dairy is She entered a large department store to buy a yard of silk, which the clerk took her would cost her '75 cents. Her purchase left a remnant of one and one half yards. The clerk suggested that she buy the remnant. "What will you take for it?" asked the woman. "Fifty cents madam," replied the clerk, "Well. I'll take it, but you can keep the yard you've just torn off." The clerk was staggered for a moment, but appreciating the humor of the proposal, made the exchange. dairy by the Walnut Grove Dairy is composed of five Oakland physicians. Dr. A. R. Ward of the University of California acts for them as inspecter and bacteriologist. Professor Jaffa

A long-winded member of the Massa-chusetts Legislature.was delivering a po-litical address in a town not far from Boston. He had been speaking for nearly an hour when an old Scotchman arose and walked out of the hall. At the door he met the village hackman, who was wait-ing to drive the orator, to the station.

Uradilates employment in that city.

W. E. Gibson, President.

"Is he done yet, Sandy?" asked the man on the box. The venerable Scot turned about. "Aye," said he, "he's done lang ago, but he will na stop."

One day 'as a train from the East pulled up at the little station of a most depressing town in the fever-and-ague district of Arkansas, a passenger, thrustling his head out of a car window, asked of a dejected looking citizen who was leaning against the station door: "Tell me, what do you call this dired-up, dreary, God-forsaken place?" "That's station of the said strict of the small bones, he end it sunk in the coid sea; but it never lost its cunning the me, what do you call this dired-up, dreary, God-forsaken place?" "That's significant place?" "That One day as a train from the East pulled up at the little station of a most depressing town in the fever-and-ague district of Arkansas, a passenger, thrusting his head out of a car window, asked of a dejected looking citizen who was leaning against the station door: "Tell me, what do you call this dried-up, dreary, God-forsaken place?" That's near enough, stranger, replied the native in a melancholy voice, "let it go at that."

When folding away blankets and other woolen articles cut up a bar of well-dried yellow soap and place the pieces among the folds. The yellow soap will keep away moths, but to give the woolens the full benefit of its qualities they should be wrapped up in newspaper so that the air may be kept from them. Newspaper in itself is a useful preventive of moths, for printers' ink is very ob-

Coyote Park and hied them to other fields of labor. The last of the construction crew, together with the camp paraphernalla, has been taken out of town.

Before the big water receptacle will be ready for use, however, its interior is to be treated to a heavy coat of asphaltum. The contract for this has not been let yet, but it will be in a few days.

HAS RETURNED.

Fred Schoen is back from McKune, Kansas, and other Eastern points. He left Mrs. Schoen at McCune and the lady will not return until she has finished her visit, which will be several weeks yet. Mr. Schoen reports having a very pleasant interior. harden like papier-mache and may be stained or painted to match the floor or skirting board which it is used to repair.

An appetizing way of preparing roast potatoes for the table is as follows: Roast rather small, smooth potatoes with neat-looking skins. When done cut The Wilson-Lyons Company has got the contract for the construction of the new vicephone building at the corner of Ferry and Ward streets in Martinez. It will be of brick, and besides being useful, will be an ornament to that town. Work will be begun immediately.

With neat-looking sains, when done cut-with neat-looking sains. When done the cut-with neat-looking sains. The cut-with neat-looking sains sain the potatoes nicely on a plate or small platter. Sprinkle each top with sharp grated cheese. Set the whole in the oven. In a few minutes serve. The melted cheese adds greatly to the flavor.

The time of year is at hand when cool drinks are demanded. The plazza punch Warda Dimick, who has been visiting his aunt in Hanford for the past month, is expected home Sunday. He timed his return in order to be present at the opening of the fall term of school. bowl has become a permanent institution

is expected home Sunday. He timed his return in order to be present at the opening of the fall term of school.

If the contrary, the insuance man, who is known to all the people of Contract Costa county, having resided in Martinez since the mind of the oldest settler runneth not to the contrary, was in town yesterday transacting business.

W. D. Sells, a straw boss at the cill refinery, was arrested by Officer Moltoza for hitting Frank Novoch, a Slay, over Everybody knows how the casters the bedstead, dressing bureau and other

pieces of heavy furniture indent and finally wear out the matting under them. A correspondent recommends making pads of heavy leather covered with called pads of heavy leather covered with called or cretonne to place under the casters and prevent this damage. In buying matting allow fully six inches to turn under on each breadth. The ends should be hemmed like a carpet; then they do not ravel out. It is a mistake to think matting needs in lining. It weers much matting needs no lining. It wears much longer and treads better if the floor is spread with newspapers and these overlaid with a good carpet lining.

HUMOROUS BITS.

"Mrs. Jones appears to be jealous of her husband."
"I hadn't suspected it."

"Yes: she has advertised in this morn ing's paper for a plain cook."-Houston

Don't waste so much breath singing of "the good times coming." To the man that takes the right view of the situation they "have already come."—Atlanta Con

"See here," asserted the angry power, resident and highly respected citizen of that community, this morning forfeited sie bail in the Police Court on a charge of having been drunk and of having the respect of the triendly vessel. Got to sink an unfriendly vessel. Got to sink something, having a lunguage by the presence of the same of the programment of

"It is hard to tell whom you can it is nard to tell whom you can trust," said one grafter.
"Yes," answered the other. "Sometimes I think there is no such thing as honesty. You never know who is going to turn State's evidence next."—Wash-

Mr. Bashleigh—Miss Dora; I couldn't begin to—to tell you bow much I—I—
Dora Hope—You certainly have been a long time beginning, my poor boy. Go ahead.—Chicago Tribune.

VERESTCHAGIN'S RIGHT HAND.

A group of war correspondents were talking about the unhappy Russian paint-er. Verestchagin. "Did you ever notice his right hand?" one said.

one said.

"Indeed, yes," said another. "How deformed it was. It seemed incapable of creating those grim pictures."

"Verestchagin," resumed the first correspondent, once held up his right hand before me with a said smile. The thumb was gone. A leopard, he said, but my thumb to the bone—it had to be assign-

NERVE TENSION. near enough, stranger, replied the native in a melancholy voice, "let it go at that."

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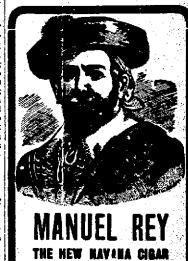
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COLLINS FIGHTING

Making Technical Objections Against Being Extradited.

A. Adee, Acting Secretary of State:

Referring to your letter and requisition of the 15th instant, with formal many VISITORS Collins, charged with perjury in California. I have this day made request of the Canadian Government, through the British Embassy. The President's warrant and papers will go to the seent today in care of the American Consul at Victoria, B. C.

This action by the State Department is necessary to secure Collins' extradition, but in no manner affects the tudicial inquiry now in progress at Victoria to determine whether Collins shall be surrendered to the United States authorities.

ATTACKS THE TREATY.

VICTORIA B. C., July 12.—George D. Collins, on trial for extradition on a charge of perjury committed in San Francisco, continued his technical objections yesterday before Judge Lampman f hting vigorously against being surrendered. He contended there could be no extradition without a treaty and an extradition act going beyond the treaty was void, that there can be no extraditable offense unless it was enumerated in a treaty and a statute by the Legislature is necessary to enforce the treaties.

He held that Canada went beyond the scope of the treaty by the extraantion act of 1886 and that the act, in which perjury is made extraditable, null because it went beyond the firmits of the treaty, which did not incinde extradition for perjury. The act of 1889 omitted perjury from its list of extraditable offenses and this act was consistent with the Ashburton was consistent with the Ashburton W. N. JENKINS IS He quoted numerous authorities in support of his technical objections, not omity to the scope of the treaty but as to whether the afficavit made by him in San Francisco in the maintenance seft constituted pertury.

Frank Higgins, counsel for the Sar Francisco police, said that Collins bad falled to speak of the Pauncefote-Hay treaty of 1900, which was the last treaty upon which an extradition act was based. The acts of 1886 and 1889 were to be considered together and they held that an extraditable crime may be any described in the schedule of the act. This, argued Higgins, disdeed of Collins' contention. His contention, said Higgins, was not new. A case had been decided several years before and upheld in an appeal at Quebec by Judge Wurtele, in which the same points as have been raised Hart writes of the lack of accuracy in by Collins were presented. Although it was contended that perjury was not an extraditable crime because it was omitted from the schedule of the act of 1889, the tudge held that perjury was an extraditable offense.

POSITION NOT TENABLE.

Higgins said that as this effectually disposed of Collins' contention, there was no use discussing it further, Colling however, went on to argue that this ruling did not cover the point and continued his objection.

Higgins argued that Collins, in swearing to the false affidavit in San Francisco, had committed perjury law of Canada and quoted authorities to support his contention. As to the objections of Collins, they were mere technicalities, said Higgins, which were absurd when followed to a logical conclusion, as all matters of pro-Canada, and it would be absurd to conference.

contend if bigamy were an extraditable offense that the California ceremony did not constitute a marriage in Canada, and that the accused would, therefore, not be guilty of bigamy. Higgins squoted numerous authori-

ties in support, including a case tried in California which Collins had argued, in which the presiding judge had decided against Collins' contentions, which he held were technical in the extreme and not by any means onvincing.

charge of embezzlement made against him in San Francisco, in which he is alleged to have appropriated \$1,000 belonging to Mrs. Ward of Alameda, a client, said the charge was false. He had settled the case with the other side, he said, as he had a right to do, his client having assigned the claim to Jacob Meyer, his clerk, The money was to be paid Mrs. Ward, less Collins' fee. He said an effort was SACRAMENTO, July 22.—The State being made to trump up a charge of Department has made a formal de- embezziement against him in connec- art, pastor. mand upon the Canadian Government tion with this matter because those for the surrender of Attorney George who were pursuing him in San Fran-D. Collins, wanted in San Francisco on cisco felt that the perjury charge they a charge of perjury in connection with had brought would fail. He said Mrs. his trial for bigamy. Yesterday noon Ward could have the money on applia charge of perjury in connection with this trial for bigamy. Yesterday noon ward could have the money on applibudge way of Success." A sermon for young the following message was received at the following message was recei the Governor's office, signed by Alva left San Francisco as she was on a

The "All Day for a Dollar" excursion

to points of interest in Alameda county was yesterday participated in by the folowing: Mrs. J. J. Southwith, Danville, D.; M. H. Cooey and wife, New York; D. R. Ballenger and wife, New York; L. S. Price and wife, Hlawatha, Kan; A. O. Husband, Toronto, Canada; Henry B. Macdonald, Toronto, Canada; Arthur G. Piper, Toronto, Canada; Harrietta R. Frans, Ecoton Macs. Abbit May Tyans. Evans, Boston, Mass.; Abbie May Evans, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Demson, Pittsburg, Pa.; Hannah Johnson, Denver, Colo.; Fannie Bryant, Denver, Colo.; L. J. Tremoureux and wife, Sacramento, Cal.; A. C. Webb, Iowa City; Neva Louis, Iowa City; Samuel Binder, Neva Louis, lowa City; Samuel Binder, Butte, Mont; Patrick Mecorthy, Butte, Mont; A. A. Ashby and wife, Red Oak, fa.; Jennie Hogan, Oakland, Cal.; Helen McClelland, Pond Creek, Okia.; Naomi Wheaily, Pond Creek, Okia.; L. O'Keife, Scattle, Wash.; Helen R. Killey, Chicago, III.; Ida C. Berner, Topeka, Kan.; Sinah M. File, Oakiand, Cal.; Chester Meek, Los Angeles, Cal.; C. H. Davis, San Ber-nardino, Cal.; Charles H. Devis Jr., San nardino, Cal.; Churles H. Devis Jr., San Bernardino, Cal.; William Maddie and wifa, Oshawa, Oniario, Canada; A. A. Prescott, Winters, Yolo county, Cal.; M. A. Prescott, Winters, Yolo county, Cal.; M. A. Prescott, Winters, Yolo county, Cal.; M. Harry McDonell, Orange, Tex.; William Houston, Mount Gilead, O.; H. F. Jolly, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. William Hawkins, San Francisco; Emily A. Hawkins, San Francisco; Herbert L. Hawkins, San Francisco; Elanche F. Meek, Los Angeles, Cal.; M. W. Meek, Los Angeles, Cal.; Helen Khey, Cnicago, Ill.; Minnie

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC INTERESTS.

'Yes, Mr. Wallace and myself are going to the Philippines for the Harriman interests," admitted Mr. Hoiabird, when questioned about his mission at the Paisace Hotel yesterday: "We sail on the steamer Korea and will be gone some months. The insular government, as is well known, acting under authority of an act of Congress, has, through Secretary of War Taft, asked for hids on what it is pleased to term certain milroad concessions in the Philippine islands. The government has outlined soveral routes over which it wants railroads constructed, aggregating something like 1000 miles of read, and it undertakes to guarantee ine interest on bonds of a fixed amount per mile. Mr. Wallace and myself are going over there to look over the situation very thoroughly, and determine whether the proposition is one on which the Harriman interests will care to bid. Mr. Wallace, who is one of the ablest engineers in the railroad service, goes to look at the proposition from a construction standpoint. I go, in my capacity, as a business man, to study the economic features of the situation.

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St. Paul's Church—Fourteenth and Harrison streets. Rev. Charles Thomas Walkley, rector. Rev. Robert J. Renison Jr. curate. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 12 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 13 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 14 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 15 a. m. Evening prayer and servor. Collins, when interviewed regarding both services,

both services.

Trinlty Church—Twenty-ninth and
Telegraph avenue. Rev. Wyllys Hall,
D. D., priest in charge. 3 a. m., Holy
Communion. 9:45; Sunday School, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. PRESBYTERIAN.

Pilgrim Congregational Church—Raymond C. Brooks, pastor. 11 a. m., 'A Return to First Principles." 7:30 m., and address by Dr. H. M. Tenney on "Educational Work Abroad." llustrated.

United Presbyterian—Hanna Me-morial Church. Corner of Eighteenth and Castro streets. Rev. Paul Stew-Morning subject:

art, pastor. Morning subject: "Providential Dealings." Evening subject:
"A Life Purpose."
Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Rev Henry K. Sanborn, pastor. Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Divine Sermons." Evening: "The

E. Baker, D. D., pastor. Morning "Prayer and the Glory of God"—fourth sermon in series on "The School of the Upper Room." Evening: "How Four Men Saved One"—a Gospel ser-

Centennial Presbyterian Church. ON EXCURSION Rev. James Stone, the pastor, will preach. Morning subject "Not Ashamed of the Gospel." Evening: "Everyone Shall Bear His Own Burden." CONGREGATIONAL

Second Church—Rev. H. F. Burgess, paster. Morning: "The Beauty of Holiness." Evening: "The Church," a Bible reading conducted by D. F. Merritt of Montclair, New Jersey.
First Congregational — Preaching morning and evening by President Henry Churchill King of Oberlin Col-

lege.
Fourth Congregational—Rev. F. H. Maar will preach next Sunday morn-ing on "The Halpfulness of the Moun-tains." Evening: "Before the Burn-

BAPTIST.

First Free Baptist Church-Twenty-First Free Baptist Church-Twenty-first street between San Pablo and Brush. Services morulag and even-ing by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Reud. Topic Sunday morning: "They Pur-bars of Truth and Our Cain." ing by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Reud.
Topic Sunday morning: "The Furchase of Truth and Our Gain."
Calvary Baptist Church—Rev. C. H.
Hobart, pastor. Morning: "The Untrodden Path." Evening: "Ideal Man-

NEW RAILROADS

lees at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: Love." Sunday School at 13:30 p. m Wednesday evening meeting f p. m.

LUTHERAN. Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran

J. H. Theiss, pastor. At 10:45 a. m.
Subject: "The Laborer and His Reward." Evening: 7:30 p. m., "The
Doydleys."

Dozology." First English Lutheran Church Sixteenth and Grove streets. Rev. Oscar H. Gruver, pastor. Morning: Rev. G. H. Trabert, D. D., of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will preach. Evening: Rev. J. C. Pederson from Salinas will adiress the Luther League.

Advent Christian Church, Thrty-third street, near West. 10 a. m. Sunday School At 11 a. m. Mrs. Ella J. French will speak on "He Was Speechless." Loyal Workers meeting at 645 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. on "Idle Words." Elder George J. French will speak. LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Six-teenth streets—Sunday School, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; religio, 6:30 p.m. J. M. Terry, pastor. NAZÄRENE TENT MEETING.

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The third week of these aggressive ovangelistic meetings has witnessed an increased interest and the good that is being accomplished sees no diminution. The bright singing, the earnest preaching, the fervent testimonies and the unemotional conduct of the meetings has reached many hearts, so that during the three weeks of these services nearly 100 seekers have been at the altar. The services for Sabbath will be: 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. R. Pierce, subject; "Found Ready"; 2:30 p. m., revival service. Rev. Charles V. La Fountaine, M. A., of Los Angeles, will begin a series of meetings on Tuesday next, of which later notice will be given. CATHOLIC.

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Immaculate Conception, Seventh and Jefferson streets—High mass at 10:30 a.m.; celebrant, Rev. Father R. E. Sesnon; sermon by Rev. Father R. E. Sesnon; the choir, under the direction of Professor, Adolf Gregory, will render Mcon. Choron's Mass in F. Veni Creator (Millard) at the offertory. Solosists, Miss Francis Shean, Messrs. L. Spuller and G. Fieberling. In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, rosary benediction of Elessed Sacrament; sermon by the Rev. Pastor E. P. Dempsey.

WATCHERS' MEETING. Watchers' meeting—J. C. Schier will preach at Adelpria Hall, 366 Ninth street. Sunday, at 3 o'clock p. m. Subject: "Things Which Must Shortly Come to Page 179

THEOSOPHICAL LECTURE. Theosophical lecture, Hamilton Hall milding corner Thirteenth and Jefferson treets—Speaker, IDr. Case. Subject: 'Some Glimpses of Early Christian Times.'

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING. The Alameda County Sunday School Association will hold an important meeting at the First Baptist Church next Friday evening. Addresses will be made by President Henry Churchill King and Professor Graham Taylor.

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Editor TRIBUNE: The citisens East Oakland residing on East Fourteenth and adjoining streets, between First and Twelfth avenues, with very few exceptions, are favorable to granting of a railway franchise along East Fourteenth street.

This statement can be verified very readily by the Street Committee of the Council if they will interview all the residents of East Oakland, therefore this letter is addressed as follows:

"To the Honorable the Council of the City of Oakland—Gentlemen: The residents of East Oakland, property owners, dents of East Oakhand, property owners, respectfully request that a franchise be granted the Oakhand Traction Comsolidated Railway Company for privilege to construct, maintain and operate a street railway for the period of forty years along East Fourteenth street, between First and Twelfth avenues. Twelfth avenues.

"The franchise should be granted for

the following reasons:

"First—The said East Fourteenth street, between First and Twelfth avennes, is very seldom used by the many drayage trucks, express and delivery wagons, carriages, bicycles or automobiles which travel between Oakland proper and East Oakland.

"Second—East Twelfth street is now very much congested with travel of all tinde of vehicles and steeps will have

kinds of vehicles, and steps will, have to be taken for the benefit of public safety and to relieve this congestion. "Third—The only solution to relieve this menace to life and limb is the grant-

rms menace to he and him is the granding of this franchise to the Oakland Traction Consolidated Railway Company to construct and maintain a street railway on East Fourteenth street, between First and Twelfth avenues.

"Fourth—East Twelfth street is the

only boulevard for carriages and automo biles between Oakland and East Oak biles between Cakierd and East Cakierd and Fruitvale, San Leandro, Haywards and San Jose, and to allow a street railway on this, the best paved and maintained street in the city, would be taking a step backward, which would take years to overcome. to overcome.
"Fifth—The objections raised by the few opponents to the granting of the

franchise on East Fourteenth street, to-wit, that the railway company would not stop at street corners for the convenience of the public, can be easily remedied by inserting in the franchise that cars must be stopped to take on or let off passen

be stopped to take on or let off passengers at every street crossing.

"Sixth—The opponents further say: It permits the hauling of freight trains, can rying work and other material, at all hours of the Cay or night from the quarry and supply station at Laundry Farm, through East Oakland to other points. This can be no bona fide objection, for the reason that there are other streets just as good as Fourteenth, and if these residents do not object, then those on Fourteenth should not.

"Seventh—Fourteenth street, between first and Twelfth avenues, is the next street in width to East Twelfth, and two tracks, can be constructed, and, leave plenty of room on each side of tracks for any delivery wagons that may retire.

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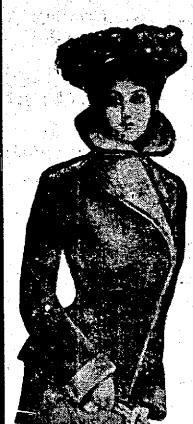
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CONSTANTINOPLE, July 22.-The yesterday has ascertained that the exand wounded 57. In addition 55 horses show that the outrage was committed by two Hungarians,

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21, via Sofia, Bulgaria, July 22.—The bomb which was intended to blow up the Sultan fell short and exploded about thirty yards from his majesty. The latter was at the time on the top step of the flight leading from the Mosque. A panic immediately surrounded the Sultan's entourage and the court dignitaries rushed up and implored Abdul Hammid to remain in the Mosque.

The Sultan, however, insisted on proceeding and entered his carriage with a calmness not usually attributed to him and picking up the reins drove himself to the Yildiz Palace amids the cheers of the admiring officials.

The explosion was heard as far a the Pera quarter. Beside the soldier in the vicinity several horses were killed, carriages were smashed into matchwood and the windows of the pavilion reserved for the diplomatic corps were broken. The pavilion contained, among others, U. Grant Smith. second secretary of the American le-Captain Smiley, of the U.S. Army.

No one was hurt in the pavillon with the exception of a few attendants, who received scratches from flying glass. The force of the explosion also dam aged the clock tower in the court yard of the Mosque.

Immediately after the Sultan had departed a detachment of cavalry BUT TREASURER SAYS HE WILL charged down the street parallel with the Mosque and from which the bomb was thrown in hopes of finding the author of the attempt, who, however has not yet been discovered.

Although the outrage occurred at : p. m., the fact that His Majesty's life as the first bomb explosion of this character that ever occurred in Con-The majority of those killed or injured were soldiers who were on the road near the Mosque. and unable to explain how the would be regicide passed through the cordon of troops which always bars the roads.

of troops which always bars the roads. leading to the Mosque so soon as the Sultan leaves the place.

INVESTIGATE DISASTER

REAR-ADMIRAL GOODRICH WILL MAKE THOROUGH INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The navy department has been advised today of the arrival at Bellingham Bay of Rear Admiral Goodrich, commander of the Pacific station with his squadron from Alaskan waters.

Acting Secretary Moody advised him of the disaster of the Bennington and directed him to proceed forthwith to San Diego. It was not necessary for the department to instruct him to conduct an investigation of the disaster as the regulations provide that the commanding officer of a station must order such investigation. Commander Young, captain of the Bennington, has been advised of the or-

TOO DRUNK TO SPEAK.

Charles Cola was before Police Judge Samuels this morning on a charge of drunkenness, but as he had delirium tremens his case was continued until July 24. Cola was so much under the influence of liquor that he was unable to respond to Clerk Mott's, questions.

LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 22.—The orld's scuiling championship was wrested from George Towns by James Stansbury on the Parramatta River to-day in a race over the championship course. Stansbury won by two lengths. The stakes were \$2500 a side.

JAPANESE PREPARE TO STRIKE

Attempt on Life of Sultan Cruisers Make Demon-Revised Roll of Those Goes Over the War Situa-San Francisco People Instration Along Coast of Korea.

URIDIAPUPDZE, Manchuria, July commission appointed to inquire into 22.—The Japanese armies at present summary of yesterday's disaster the attempt upon the life of the Sultan occupy the positions of a sickle with aboard the gunboat Bennington in the handle reaching from a few miles San Diego Bay may now be given plosion caused the death of 24 persons south of Lioayanf and passing through with some degree of accuracy. The Chan Tafu, the blade circling northinjured. The investigations ward toward Kirin with the tip on the o'clock today, are placed at 110 as fol-Korean coast south of Possiet Bay. It is estimated that General Nogl

has eighty battalions. General Oku sixty; General Nodzu 36, General Kuroki 160. General Kawamura 90, and 54; total, 110. General Hasegawa 120, the battalions averaging a thousand men, of which makes the strength of Japanese 550,-000 bayonet, with 2,000 field and moun tain guns, and about 100 siege guns.

The Japanese arm left is guarded by are in the center screened by cavalry or enlistment: under the command of General Oki-

The rains this year have been less neavy than usual, and it will be possible to begin operations sconer than expected.

Japanese cruisers are making demenstrations along the coast in the rear of the Russian forces in Korea, evidently intent on facilitating the advance of General Hasegawas' force by menacing the Russian line of communications.

NOT RUN LIKE A RABBIT.

TOPEKA, Kans., July 22.—State Treas urer Kelly says that he will have his bond prepared in a short time and that it will be part personal and part surety.

die only in the last ditch."

But Treasurer Kelly's friends have taken up a campaign to have him resign and avoid a war with the Governor. Some of the executive council who do not desire to split with the Governor are most active in this direction. Governor Hosen today said that either Treasurer Kelly was innocent or guilty. There could be

POLICE MAŶ RAID **DELMAR RACETRACK**

ST. LOUIS, July 22.-A force of 300 city policemen mobilized at the mounted district police station at the instance of Governor Joseph Folk for the purpose, if the circumstances warrant of proceeding to Delmar race track to suppress alleged violation of the anti-

CAPITALIST IS **UNDER ARREST**

Pete Folovol an Austrian conitalist re rete Felexel, an Austrian capitalist, residing at the corner of Seventh and Kirkham streets, was arrested today on a charge of malicious mischief preferred by F. Borgwardt, a neighbor. The men disputed over the right of Felexel to remove shingles from the roof of a building in which the complaining witness claimed an interest.

BOTH YACHTS ARE BECALMED

DORVAL, Quebec, July 22.—In the third series of the yacht races today for the Sewanhaka cup, the defender Alexannington, has been advised of the orders to Goodrich. It will take the latter about four days to reach San Diego.

The Sewandian cup, the defender Alexandra to the lead over the American challenger Manchester. Both yachts were becalmed at 4 p. m. and it seemed go.

go.

CASE CONTINUED. The case of Eugene Killian, accused of

failure to provide, was continued by Po-lice Judge Samuels until July 29 for sentence this morning. Killian and his wife figured in a sensational divorce suit. Since then Mrs. Killian alleges she has not received any money from her husband for the support of their child. Killian says he will contribute as soon as he gets a job.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Dr. G. H. Greenwell of San Fran-

cisco will occupy the pulpit of the Christian Church tomerrow First

OFFICIAL DEAD

Lost in Bennington Disaster.

SAN DIEGO, July 22.-A complete total number of casualties, up to 2 lows:

Known dead, 49; dead believed to be in flooded compartments of the vessel, 7: now at hospitals under treatment, A number of men are still missing,

the total not being obtainable at this hour. It is possible, however, that when the complete story is written the casualties will foot up 125,

SAN DIEGO, July 22.-Following is General Tamuras' cavalry division the official list of known dead, with The Chinese in the Japanese service ages, occupation and place of birth ENSIGN NEWTON K. PERRY, 26,

Charleston, S. C. WESLEY M. TAYLOR, 28, Seaman

BESTA HUGHES, 19, seaman Clarksville, Ark. ANDREW KAMERER, 25, fireman

JOSEPH NEWCOMB, 27, seaman HARRY MOSHER, 25, fireman,

Newark, N. J. WILBER WRIGHT, 32, steward, ome unknown. MICHAEL G. QUINN, 31, fireman,

Kilkenny, Ireland. CLYDE HAGGBLOOM, 24, Leadville. Colo.

KIRKLEY F. MORRIS, 24, fireman, Dwensboro, Kv. WARREN M. PARISH, 36, coal passer, Lansing, Mich.

WILLIAM C. WILLSON, 19, seanan, Germantown, Cal. STEPHEN W. POLLOCK, 24. coal oasser, Honesdale, Pa.

EMILE DRESCH, 24, seaman, Newark, N. J. WILLIAM STAUB. 21, fireman Bridgewater, S. D. JOHN L. BURNS, 20, seaman, Chi-

GLEN BROWNLEE, 24, seaman, Salveston, Tex.

WILLIAM S. CHERRY, 24, black smith, Salem, Mont. WALTER G. GRANT, 23, coal pass

er. Chicago. JOHN GOIKA, 18, seaman, Milwaukee

JOHN McKONE, 23, fireman, ville. Colo. EDWIN B. ROBINSON, 23, seaman,

San Francisco. CHARLES O. McKEON, 25, coal passer, Pueblo, Colo.

CHARLES J. KUNTZ, 20, seaman, St. Louis. HARRY F. SAUNDERS, 19, sea-

nan, Springfield, Mo. JODIE W. KEMPTON, 18, seaman, Loveland, Colo. ROBERT B. CARR, 18, seaman, Denver.:

HARRY F. SMITH, 23. seaman, Harrisonville, Mo. PRESTON CARPENTER, 20, seanan, Arapahoe, Neb.

ROBERT LEE SAVAGE, 23, seaman, Waco, Texas. LEROY B. ARCHER, 20, seaman. Fowler, Colo.

DON C. ARCHER, 19, seaman, San Trancisco. RICHARD A. HOUSE, 21, seaman,

Colorado Springs, Colo. ALBERT H. SCHOREGGE, 21, seaman, New Ulm, Minn. JOHN C. BARCHUS, 22, seaman,

Clorinda, Iowa, L. J. GAUTHIER, 25, seaman, New York.

MATHEW G. CHAMBERS, 23, sea man, Lewiston, Idaho. FREDERICK M. BROWN 26, ma chinist, San Francisco.

JOSIAH EZELL, 27, seaman, Waco, Texas. FREDERICK J. GEISS, 29, coal passer, Cincinnati.

CLAUDE H. STEVENSON, 23, seaman, San Francisco. EMILE C. HOFFMAN, 25, blacksmith, San Antonio, Texas.

JOSEPH HILSCHER, 24, fireman, Seattle, Wash. EDWARD B. FERGUSON, 36, chief

machinist, San Francisco. ELMER U. BRUNSON, 20, seaman, Chicago.
Chicago.
Four, unidentified men of the new draft who joined the Bennington upon her arrival here.
Seven known to be in flooded compartments of the vessel and an unde-termined number of men who are still

M, WITTE LIST OF CALLS ON ROUVIER

MILLIONS

FOR TIN

terested in Big

Deal.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 22-Charles

A. Mau, an attorney of this city, has

bonded to an English company for

the English company have not been

before the British Consul in this city.

covered on the creeks and streams

that flow into Lopp Lagoon on Bering

Strait in the York region of Alaska

The names of the creeks and streams

that are especially rich in tin and gold

deposits are the Oakland, Tin. Dio-

mede, Midas, Red Fox, Washington

The tin placers have lately been dis-

tion With the French Premier.

PARIS, July 22.-M. Witte called at the Foreign Office today and had an exceptionally extended conference with Pre-

It was assumed from the length of the \$5,000,000 the tin placer claims which meeting that a very complete exchange of the so, work with Julius W. Racoff views was going on sooncerning the coming peace negotiations and Franco-Russian interests in general.

However, the officials entourage declare that both ministers observe complete circumspection regarding the details of their conversation.

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It was pointed out the report regard-ing the transfer of the Japanese war loans to Russia as one of the conditions of peace was entirely unwarranted and likely to endanger the prospects of a settlement.

settlement.
Such a transaction would arouse a protest from the investing public who subscribed to the loans, many of whom consider that the transfer would be contrary to their interests. They received certain guarantees from Japan and they fear that these given by Russia would not be equivalent.

President Loubet received M. Witte today at the Elysee Palace. The meeting was devoid of ceremony and consisted of half an hour's talk in the President's burner of the president's library. M. Loubet and Mme. Loubet later left Paris for their summer vacation at Ramboulliett.

The Board of Supervisors will meet next Monday morning to take up the work of the equalization of the assessment rolls turned over to the Board by County Assessor Dalton this after-

The Supervisors will have until August to complete their equalization of the

RESIDENT OF LIVERMORE PASS-ES AWAY-MAY BE CASE OF SUICIDE.

George Spencer, a bill poster of Liver-nore, was found dead today by neigh-ors in a shed in the rear of his house. The deceased was last seen alive Wedlaving lain where it was found for about

At the present time it is impossible to tell whether the dead man committed suicide or whether death was due to natural causes.

The decensed was unmarried and was aged 45 years. Coroner Mehrmann has been notified of the death and will hold an inquest to determine the cause.

WANT TRANSACTION DECLARED ILLEGAL

Unless the transfer of stock of the Western Dredging Company to the Pan-American Dredging Company is declared illegal by the courts, by a clever ruse one of the warring factions in the directorate of the former company has taken its enemies into camp, and, turning their flank, has made them prison-

According to the complaint of Reinhold Hesse and Joseph R. Patten filed today, they ask the courts to declare illegal a transaction whereby A. Ecschke, A. L. Astor, J. W. Preston, Howard A. Broughton and W. W. Broughton have organized a new company and hy in-creasing the capital stock of the new company to twice that of the old they have obtained control of a majority of The Western Dredging Company was

incorporated with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 divided into 100,000 shares. Of this amount of stock Hesse and Patten obtained control : of, 60,055, shares and were making things very uncomfortable for the rest of the stockholders until the minority developed their new plan of

action.

Boschke was president of the Western Dredging Company and A. L. Aster secretary, and with the other directors secretary and with the other directors they formed what is called the Pan-American Dredging Company, with a capital stock of \$2.000,000 and 200,000 shares of stock. They then transferred to it all of the stock of the Western Dredging Company, share for share, with its patents, and properties, this change of front resulting in leaving Hesse and Patten with but 60,055 shares out of 200,000, instead of 50,055 out of 100,000 shares. This transfer they now claim was illegal and they ask the courts to knock it out.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

a blackish gravel of extraordinary weight. The riffles in their sluice boxes were filled up with this weighty gravel, and, not knowing what it was, they abandoned the fields. Later, however, experienced miners, prospecthowever, experienced miners prospecting the district, knew that they had discovered valuable tin deposits and filed on these claims and were rewarded by returns showing very large deposits of tin interspersed with gold which could be got out only by burning. The gold, when burnt, went as high as \$640 per ton. It is expected that when bedrock is reached much gold will be found, and it may be that the tin will become a bi-product.

Germany, as there are no smelters on

this coast for treating tin are. The

The discovery of tin in the York re-

gion was made by prospectors in 1900,

while searching for gold on the creek

above mentioned. They came across

result of the assay is not yet-known.

PETITION FOR PROBATE.

Petition for the probate of the will of the late Asaph K. F. French of Fruitvale was filed today by Frederick W. and Mary E. French his son and wife, who state that the estate valued at \$5,000. The property is left entirely to his wife and is to be devid-ed equally at her death among the three children.

BORN.

COLTON—In this city, July 20, 1905, to the wife of Albert S. Colton, 1363 Madison street a daughter. CHNEIDER In this city, July 21, 1905, to the wife of Conrad W Schneider of 514 Twentieth street, a daughter.

DIED

McBREARTY—In this city, July 21, 1905.
Sarah M., beloved wife of Daniel McBrearty, and sister of Marjory Leonard and Julia Leonard. A native of CoDonegal, Ireland, aged 27, years.

**Efficients and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
Monday, July 24, at 9 o'clock a. m., from
her late residence, 39 Mead avenue,
thence to St. Francis de Sales Church,
where a solemn requiem high mass will
be celebrated for the repose of her,
soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m.,
sharp—Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

tery.
MEDLEY—in this city, July 22, 1905, J.
Kinsey, beloved husband of Ella C.
Smedley, and father of Harriet B.
Smedley, a native of Chester, Penn.,
aired 85 years. Smedley, a nativ

Albert Brown UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER 570 572 13 = STREET EL MAIN IN BET CLAY RUEFFI PONK

FIRE RAGING IN OLD TOWN OF AUBURN.

Several Buildings Burned and Postoffice and Stores on Main Street Threatened.

disastrous fire, which started in the back room of J. C. Safford's large furniture store in Snowden's Opera House building, and guickly extended to R.

The flames soon broke through the roof and drove the firemen out. Crossby's livery stable was next attacked, and succumbed, and the American Hotel is now threatened. At present it looks as if the whole of Chinatown would go, and prob-

ably the postoffice and several stores on Main street. UNDER CONTROL. The American Hotel was burned, but the fire stopped there, and is now

WATCH STOLEN.

Joseph Price, a carpenter employed co

- building at 1361 Jackson street, re-

Too Late for Classification

TO THE PUBLIC.

ANOTHER CHAT.

under control. The total loss is about \$75,000, with insurance of \$50,000.

KETRIAL BEGUN ported to the police this morning that some one had stolen a watch from him vest yesterday while he was at work. PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Or., July 22,-The re-trial mede, Midas, Red Fox, Washington, Nebraska and Mama Creeks; the claims on these creeks and streams are located in groups, comprising eight claims to each group. There are thirteen in number, covering 2,040 acres, named as follows: Arlington, Myrtle, Wonder, Buchanan, Lincoln, Garfield, Bryan, Rhode Isiand, Nebraska, Nob Hill, Cleveland, Washington and Humboldt. They are all owned by the gentlemen already named.

Previous to the discovery of gold at

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My last two talks with my readers were about "Bungalow: In General" and "The House Comfortable." Today I want to the jury did not differ materially from his statement at the jury did not differ materially from his statement at the opening of the first trial. For the development of Williamson were conducting the prosecution and were responsible for the attacks on him. He said williamson had been hounded and the political enemies of Williamson had been hounded and the political enemies of Williamson had been hounded and the property of with both the Southern Pacific and Key.

Southern Pacific and Key. charge of subornation of perjury was

and Humboldt. They are all owned by the gentlemen already named.

Previous to the discovery of gold at Cape Nome, Alaska, very little was known regarding the York regions. A mission had been established for a number of years at Cape Prince of Wales where, a government reindeer herd was maintained. After the first rush to Nome, prospectors rapidly extended the search to all parts of the peninsula, but it was not until 1903, that real investigations of the mineral resources, and especially of the tip placers of the York regions began.

It is explected that when these mines are placed in full operation, this country uses 43 per cent of the world's output, valued at more the skeped with Follock's photograph world's output, valued at more the States Geological Survey is now in Alaska investigating the placers, and several big companies are already working—one at Tin City and another without time to draw his breath in the wishout time to draw his breath Bungalow." The Bungalow "it for the cungalow the church Bungalow "it for he cungal of Mark Barry and the Park," distinguishing it from the chungalow it for the Alaska investigation of the first trush to Nome, prospectors rapidly extended the property of Mx. Harvey B. Lindsey, which is known as the "Rose Rungalow" or "Erown Bungalow" or "Erown Bungalow"; and which the property of Mx. Harvey B. Lindsey, which is known as the "Rose Rungalow" or "Erown Bungalow" or "Erown Bungalow"; and which with the property of Mx. Harvey B. Lindsey, which is known as the "Rose Rungalow" or "Erown Bungalow" or "Erown Bungalow"; and with the property deal of the rapid of the entrance is a large with the living-town states and the resumption of the entrance is a large with the living-town states and the resumption of the entrance is a large with the living-town states and

several big companies are already forgery. He was an adept of both working—one at Tin City and another and is wanted for the commission of at Buck Creek.

Deputy Marshal Jamelson will leave

Last Year Mr. Raphael and Mr. May today for San Ardo to identify the shipped some eighty bags to Hamburg, he man detained is the man wanted.

JERRY SIMPSON'S CONDITION CRITICAL

SPLENDID OFFERING

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front porch: Al plumbling; south and
east exposures; close to Key Route carand easy walk to town; reduced to \$2750
for immediate saie.

HARRY L. HOLCOMB,
314 San Pablo Ave. ROSWELL, N. M., July 22 .- The condition of Jerry Simpson, former Con-gressman from Kansas, is declared to be gressman from Kansas, is declared to be critical by the physicians in charge of his case. He has suffered a rupture of one of the main arteries near the heart, and any violent motion of the body might cause instant death, but should nothing occur to cause the absolute breaking of the tissue about the blood vessel, he may recover. He is, able to be dressed, but he will be confined to the house for at least three months.

DOHERTY BROTHERS WIN DAVIS CUP

LONDON, July 22.—In the tennis doubles finals for the Davis trophy at Wimbledon, the Doberty brothers beat Holcombe Ward and Beals C. Wright, Windiegon, the board and Beals C. Wright, 8-16, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.
By winning the doubles from Ward and Wright, the Doherty brothers hold the Davis trophy for another year. The match was closely contested from start

Renotice of funeral hereafter.

BENTLEY—In San Francisco, July 20, 1905. Margaret Wilder Bentley, wife of Charles Harvey Bentley, a native of Michigan.

KONIGSHOFER—In Alameda. July 20, 1905. Julius Joseph Konigshofer, father of L. A. Konigshofer and Mrs. Jennic Goldbaum of Tucson. A. T., a native of Bavarta, nged 62 years.

ROLFE—Drowned at Camp Meeker, July 20, 1905. Nellie, beloved daughter of Thomas and Jessie Rolfe, a native of San Francisco, aged 16 years.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends for their impathy and kindness shown in our late MR R BARTRAM AND FAMILY.

CARD, OF THANKS I wish by this means to acknowledge my deep appreciation of the many kindnesses of friends during my recent becausement, by the ideath of my, hushand. Also to extend my sincere thanks for the many beautiful floral offerings and the spirit of sympathy and remembrance that prompted their sending.

Oakland, July 21, 1905.

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FOR SALE-Shepherd bitch; a beauty.
Fine for children; bargain, 4198 Howe street.

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HORSE AND WAGON for sale \$125 - year-old roan mare, well broke; riding or driving; strong business buggy, harness and saddle. Box \$23, Fruitvale.

Yours truly. EARL H. NICKEL.

A RELIABLE lady wants position as assistant housekeeper in fine home; suburbs preferred. Box 145, Tribute office.

WANTED-2 or 3 modern rooms for light housekeeping; must be reason-able. Box 146, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Rig Bargain—Modern home.
13 rooms: 2-story barn, A1 condition:
easy walk to business center, few minutes walk to Adeline station; hardy to
12th and 8th st. cars. Owner 1021 Mag-

YOUNG MAN to work in shoe store, good waiges to right man. Box 123, Tribune.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE John D. Rockefeller

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The President's Speeches.

An Eastern newspaper says the President talks too much. Perhaps it is not the volume but the tenor of the President's remarks that offends the critic. It is to be observed that he finds fault with a good deal that Mr. Roosevelt says, and, judging by appearances, is only held back by policy from finding fault with more. Nearly all the Presi dent says finds a responsive echo in the hearts of the people. They understand what he means, they appreciate that he means what he says, and they know that his words, however lacking in the burnish of the phrase monger, express the sincere conviction of an honest heart and a true patriot. They recognize that his words never fail to ring true, never fail to cheer on the right and rebuke the wrong. It is not that the President says things so much better than any one else or utters truths hitherto undiscovered that the people listen with eager interest to what he has to say, but because his utterances come from a man whose practices square with his professions and whose advice to his countrymen not only embodies the principles of a sound, virile and fearless citizenship, but sets forth a rule of conduct that the President has faithfully adhered to ever since his entrance into public life. It is the immense moral courage of the man, his intense earnestness and his strenuous living up to his own teaching that imparts to his public utterances their magnetic and captivating quality. To dilletante statesman and hypercritical students of the fashions of speech the President may seem too copious in his utterances, too ready to speak his mind and too indifferent to the structure of his sentences, but to the plain people who admire frankness, courage and sincerity the President's addresses will always possess charm and interest. His words, as was said of the troopers of Gustavus Adolphus, are all steel and leather, and though they may lack polish on occasion, are fashioned for service rather than show. Hostile criticism can no more break their force than tinselled courtiers could beat down the stern horsemen of the great Swedish king. It is the man behind the speech that holds attention.

The Apotheosis of Lawson.

In introducing Tom Lawson to a Kansas audience the other day one E. J. Ridgway, editor of Lawson's monthly organ, said -

"When the American people needed a father, God raised up a Washington; when the American people needed an emancipator, God raised up a Lincoln, and in my judgment in our present extremity God has raised up Lawson."

If God did really raise up Lawson, it would seem a good time just now to drop him. He has turned State's evidence on his former associates to serve his own ends, and the value of his tustimony must be weighed in the light of his motives, his evident animus and his own career as a freebooter of the stock market; but his revelations have served to the full extent of their usefulness. Lawson himself, cuts a sorry figure. He has caused two or three flurries in the stock market by 'which he has profited and his dupes suffered, but beyond that he has done little beside making it unpleasant for the men who did not, so he says, divide fairly with him the proceeds of a stock floating venture which he himself declares to have been infamous and dishonest. Lawson has tried to make the American people believe Rockefeller bought the election of President McKinley, and during the last campaign he charged that all the great corporate interests of wield the ordinary methods of accumulation as to achieve the greatest the country were in a conspiracy to elect Judge Parker. He offered no proof to support his allegations and every specific prediction he made proved untrue. He has endeavored to inculcate the demoralizing belief that the Presidency is at the disposal of the rich and corrupt elements of society and is sowing broadcast the hideous impression that our whole political and financial system is rotten and corrupt The evidence he gives of this is mainly his own version of the wicked transactions in which he participated. By his own admission

in Manchuria. She would have saved herself a tremendous licking if stockholders have contributed to the usual church "collection" they she had manifested that desire eighteen months ago.

A Mayor Who Means Business.

Each day Mayor Mott is giving fresh proofs of his active interest in all questions affecting the welfare of Oakland. He is demost strating that his professed desire to promote the cause of public im- with John D. Rockefeller was profitable to the trusts, and all these provement was not a mere empty declaration. He is striving in every have been beneficiaries of his methods and their fruits. way to have something done that will improve the city and better the municipal service. To this work he is devoting the unremitting energy is and attention of a business man who knows how things can be of popular intelligence—and have been the loudest in their denunciadone, who wants them done right, and who is trying with all his tions of Rockefeller's methods, but let it be remembered and never might to have them done. It is gratifying to find that Oakland at forgotten, that the spirit of the Associated Press trust, of the steel last has a real business mayor, who is an active, clear-headed working trust, of the beef trust, of the banking trust—of all the trusts, is simply executive, neither engrossed in petty political schemes nor his private the incarnation of Rockefellerism, unendowed with Rockefeller's pursuits, but is giving his best thought and effort to serving the public genius for wielding the implements of popular robbery. whose interests he has undertaken to further. He is infusing energy in all the executive departments of the city government, studying spots. He desires to see Lake Merritt dredged and its shores made attractive for public resort. It is his aim to inaugurate a scheme of improvement that will provide for the gradual reclamation of Inde-

teeth.

Byron manifested strong insight into human character when he

He who ascends to mountain tops will find Their loftlest peaks enwrapped in snow; So he who surpasses, or subdues, mankind, Must look down on the hate of those below.

Jeffreys, the contemporaneous reviewer, traversed this state ment, attributing it to the misanthropic temperament of its author Jeffreys declared the fate of successful men to be quite otherwise than to incur the hatred of their fellows.

But, Jeffreys was wrong, and Byron was right. Mankind applauds the phenomenal success of their fellow men, so long as that success contributes in some manner to their own advancement, but as a rule men secretly gloat over the fall of those who have achieved have gained an enviable reputation for their skill in the cure of such cases. great eminence. The world found something extremely graitfying for their skill in the cure of such cases in the fall of Napoleon. Phillips apostrophized him, but the panegyric of treatment. Whatever may be your disease. contains an illy-concealed pleasure in the picturesqueness of the 'fall. It exalts its subject to dizzy heights for the sake of the dramatic effectiveness of his ultimate abasement.

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John D. Rockefeller has reached a summit of wealth, from the sate the successful treatment given appear of which the fortunes of other men appear but as mole hills. Lurium. No matter what your trou-The great majority of mankind find in the accumulation of wealth the ble may be, if you are not getting goal of their ambition. Those who are contending for the achievement of the highest material well-being are to be counted by the millions. Those who are seeking literary, scientific and artistic eminence may be counted by the hundreds.

Wealth is power, and the achievement of power is the one paramount ambition of men. This love of power becomes a veritable lust in the mediocre mind, and John D. Rockefeller finds this lofty eminot visit the Institute, one of the docnence of wealth "enwrapped in snow." He is a target for every shaft of envy. The whole world is discussing John D. Rockefeller. No essary.

The doctors of the State Medical The doctors of the State Medical Control of the State Me man who has lived has been the subject of so much bitter denunciation. The pulpits chorus his dispraise. Ten thousand journals attribute to him demoniac qualities; ascribe to him malign influences,
and hold him up to public scorn and contumely. The highest litelitis, insomnia headache. Geafness, erary geniuses of this country are engaged in drawing pictures of his moral deformity with vituperative malignity. All these denunciations have an even undertone. They uniformly declare, either in the beginning, in the middle or at the ending, that John D. Rockefeller is the "richest man in the world."

And it is for this he is hated. Financially he has "surpassed and subdued mankind," and no man in all the catalogue of hated men has arrived at such a rich inheritance of deep-seated hatred and coldhearted abuse.

John D. Rockefeller acquired his wealth by reprehensible meth-No man could have built up the mountain of wealth upon whose summit he stands by commendable, or even legitimate, methods. Except by accident or inheritance no man has honestly acquired great wealth. No man has gained wealth by the observance of higher principles than those which have governed John D. Rockefeller. No man n his short life time can create a million by his own labor. If he achieves a million it has come to him as the result of shrewd speculation. He has obtained a franchise for nothing which became worth millions. Like John D Rockefeller he has been an assassin of competition, and achieved great wealth by the royal road of monopoly John D Rockefeller's gains are ill-gotten, but this may be said with truth of all great fortunes of the country. The man who has accum ulated a million of dollars would not need a different heart to have accumulated a billion. What John D Rockeseller has done is to so result that has yet attended financial and commercial piracy. To the normal understanding the difference between Rockefeller and men of wealth generally is a difference of solid contents, not of principles, nor

The most vehement charge made against Rockefeller concerns the relation his enterprise sustained to the railroads of the country. It is declared that he obtained a grip on the throat of the producer of petroleum, and another grip on the throat of the consumer, through cent estate always alone except for his bis control of the instrumentalities of distribution. This was a crime guard, who keeps at a distance, always he is bawling after his former associates because his share of the graft was smaller than the wages he deemed his infamy had earned.

When this man stands on a public platform and allows himself to be apotheosized by his own stipendiary as an instrument of Divine toolin, he caps the climax of indecent effrontery. It is time to canonize Black Bart and sell the bones of Dick Turpin for sacred_relics. George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and—Tom Lawson. Why exclude the imperitent thief on the cross? Why not let be torches of hell keep honored company with the stars of heaven? Just as well if this blustering bunco steerer is to be admitted to the circle of Washington and Lincoln What a triumvirate!

The cheers which greeted the mention of Bryan's name in the Ohio convention indicate an increased Republican majority in November. Mr. Bryan has always been able to get more cheers than votes.

His control of the instrumentalities of distribution. This was a crime a sim against righteousness, worthy of every condemnation, and in plant the instrumentalities of distribution. This was a crime always in the country had full participation. Is there a moral difference between him who buys and his control of the instrumentalities of distribution. This was a crime a sim against righteousness, worthy of every condemnation, and in plant plant to be a south of the instrumentalities of distribution. This was a crime in section. The last state, a ways and earner in the kears of the country had full participation. It is there a moral difference between him who buys and his control of the instrumentalities of distribution. This was a crime in the sum of the country had full participation. It is there a moral difference between him who buys and him who sells sin? Was Rockefeller with a hount to be admitted to the railroad should a particle of the railroads and all the bankers who held those bonds as security for the proper administration of depositors' money, were partakers with John D. Rockefeller in the financial piracy of undifference his control of the instrumentalities of distribution. This was a crime partnership of piracy between John D. Rockefeller and the railroads of Russia now unselfishly desires all nations to have equal rights America. And when these stockholders and bond holders and bank have put John D. Rockefeller's money into the plate.

Another charge against John D. Rockeseller is that he formed an alliance with other trusts-the banking trust, the life insurance trust, the telegraph trust, the railroad combinations, the rebate pirates and the steel trust thieves, and that these combinations inured in a greater degree to Mr. Rockefeller's financial advantage than to that of the other members of the unholy alliance. But, the relation of the trusts

And the newspapers of the country stand within the iron-clad citadel of the news monopoly-a trust which has its hand on the throat

When Rockefeller is separated out from the vast host who have pursued and are pursuing Rockefeller methods, and who have been up methods that will permit of economies, and at the same time admit partners with him in all the crimes with which he stands charged, he of a broader sphere of municipal activity. He is looking after the may be held up as the embodiment of financial piracy merely for the streets, the sewers and the improvement of the public squares and conspicuousness of the example. His history may be used as an illusgrounds with a vigilant eye. He is striving to get the streets paved tration of the highest type of its kind, but it should not be forgotten and cleaned and the waste places belonging to the city made beauty that Rockefeller is the leviathan of a financial ocean which swarms with minnows of his species.

For the second time the Balfour ministry has defied British pendence Square, Bushrod Park, the West Oakland Park and the marsh below the Twelfth-street dam without imposing unduly heavy burdens on the taxpayers. In short, he is trying to improve the city expeditiously, efficiently and economically. There can be no better claim to confidence and support. Now that Oakland has a mayor who knows how to do things, and is trying to do them in the face of obstacles and discouragement, he should have the active co-operation of all the people. Everybody should get behind Mayor Mott and the cause of civic betterment.

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Hermann, who is also under indictment for complicity in land frauds. with spade and mattock. Underneath is this legend: "Sam, if it will Williamson can say with Job, "I am escaped with the skin of my take you ten years to dig through Culebra, how much longer will it take you to dig through me?" That seems to hit off the case exact y.

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WOULD REFORM JOHN ROCKEFELLER

Editor TRIBUNE I noticed the follow ng dispatch in the press. · CLEVELAND, July 20-John D Rock· efeller thirsts for sympathy and hungers for a kind word With his uncounted millions and his

mastery of men his life-long ambitton gratified and no more worlds left for mercenary conquering, the richest man in the world sits by the hour at Forest Hill, his chin upon his breast, or walks

Alone, forsaken, disconsolate, amid wealth and luxury such as only unlimited means can purchase, having attained every object his boundless ambition lei him to seek these sits, more miserable than the most abject creature in the land, the richest, the most powerful, the most masterful man the world has ever seen.

seen.

He cannot have that which his soul craves and hungers for, that for which he has given millions to people whom he thought could freely give it, that which is the free gift of the poorest and most lowly—merely a bit of real sympathy and respect.

it thought could freely give it, that which is the free gift of the poorest and most lowly—merely a bit of real sympathy and respect.

As he has given his life blood for is but the dead sea—apple of despair—surely fins thought must come to him:

Were he but to lift his telephone from its hook, ask for his chief lieutenant in the greatest business organization of the universe, and say. "Henry Rogers, from now on all will be changed Hereafter perfect honesty will prevail. There will be no more corrupting of men, no more debauching of legislators, no more bribing railway officials no more illegal rebates. No more shall men ground under the iron heel of ulst for power and gain." Then would spring up throughout the land thousands upon hundreds of thousands of men who, with tears in their eyes and feeling in their words, would cry "John Rockefeller, you are a great big man You are so big as to be able to admit that you have been wrong You are setting the world the grandest example it has ever had You are doing more good than was ever done before You are bringing back to the church, whence they have fied, hundreds of thousands of men who detest a hypocrite. There will be no more necessity for contributions to conscience funds. Your mame will be blessed in the land and countless, numbers of innocent babes will bear it. It will be handed down from generation to generation as a household word, the name of a man to emulate a man who came of a moble mother and a good father.

Will he be big enough to act upon this thought and do it? Let us pray that he will.

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BY BETTY MARTIN

The Springfield Republican is rejoicing over the fact that Miss May Sutton won in the International Tennis

Not only that, but "Miss Sutton has given the English a new idea of the American girl, and different from that advertised by the smartly dressed but ofen not over robust

There is yet another kind of American girl it might be well to acquaint English folk with, and she grows in California.

The kind of girl I refer to wasn't reared on the tennis court, although usually able to play a fair game, nor is she a champion of anything in particular.

The type of girl produced in California is well-educated, whole-souled, refined, cultured and ready for any emerg-

She is able to conduct a charity bazaar in San Francisco; knows enough about music to appreciate grand opera; thinks that men are a good one-half of the world, and is equal to the task of picking cherries in the orchards at Haywards, canning apricots, picking hops in the fields of Pleasanton, or packing grapes in the Valley of the Sacramento.

She is a good, honest, patriotic American citizen, proud to own California as the land of her birth.

This leads up to an interesting discussion being waged in England about American girls and the English nobility. They are raising a great roar over on the other side of the water since a certain statistician put forth a few start-

ling figures in regard to international marriages. He finds the "failure of motherhood among American heiresses who have married titled Englishmen most marked, while the influence of colonial women on English scclety is not only more wholesome, but likely to be more

permanent. In this writer's opinion colonial influence in England

is masquine, vigorous and wholesome; American influence is feminine, frivolous and fleeting.

In eddition, he declares there is not a single distinguished peer's son with an American mother, whereas there are several with Colonial mothers.

Here are the flaures:

Colonials of title, 23 peeresses, 63 children, Twenty-two wives of baronets, 42 children. Twenty-two with courtesy titles, 26 children.

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Thirty wives of baronets, 102 children. Forty-two with courtesy titles, 101 children.

"In the face of these figures," the writer concludes, "the contention that by means of American brides fresh vigor may be imported into the British aristocracy is merely ridiculous."

This statistician failed to take cognizance of the fact that through some unhappy chance American hetresses have as a rule married the most degenerate and dissipated specimens of titled Englishmen. Judging by their record, these men must be physically incapable of producing offspring of any sort whatever, not to mention distinguished progeny. Perhaps it is just as well to allow this pernicious class to disappear without calling attention to the demand of nature for a survival of the fittest.

According to a statement published by a North Carolina school teacher, there is a man who is paid a larger salary to train pupples to hunt quall than any school teacher in the section is receiving for educating children. In Indiana, according to this same authority, out of the 16,000 school teachers of the State, 12,000 are receiving less than \$500.00 a year. Which latter is pretty bad, when one takes into consideration the sage reflection ventured by a critic, that the "general employment of the teacher in the good old summertime' is to spend what has been laid away during

The same critic goes on to state that the "reason the income of the school teacher is so low is found in the average law of preparation. The young woman who cannot think of anything else to do-end who is fitted to do

nothing else-makes a bee line for the school house." How about high school teachers? At the last graduating exercises a little over a month ago, in Oakland, Mr. James B. Pond made complaint regarding the low wages paid to his assistants, and declared that the school had recently lost two of its very best instructors by reason of the small salary they had been receiving. If this statement be true, something must be "rotten in Denmark." The charge of inadequate preparation for their profession cannot be laid at the door of Oakland High School teachers.

غل غل ال From Paris comes the statement that age no longer cuts much of a figure in woman's dress. The dominant note is that of youth. Women who a few years back would have relegated to themselves sober grays and rusty browns, now wear light dresses formerly supposed to belong by right of youth to unmarried girls of young matrons.

Lingerie suits are of the hour, and worn indiscrimin-

This Parisian gossip brings to mind a little incident which happened in the millinery department of one of our local department stores.

Enter mother, daughter.

Mother, (to head saleswoman.)—'I would like to be shown your hats, please. Something suitable for this young lady."

Milliner gives a quick, comprehensive glance at daughter. "Certainly." She makes her way to the show cases and returns shortly, laden with babyish-looking round hats, such as usually frame the faces of four-year-olds. Mother eyes the array dubiously. "Aren't they just-a-trifle-young looking?" Asks she, hesitatingly.

"Oh, no-no, indeed!" replied the milliner. All the girls wear them. Even old girls." By way of illustrating she placed the hat upon her own head, remarking as she did "Of course, young girls look better in them, still, all

The argument was convincing and daughter bought the

Later on, the mother wanted something up-to-date the line of millinery. Once more, in company with her caughter, she sought the store, and immediately proceeded to try on a hat similar in shape to the one purchased on the former visit.

The daughter turned a look of horror upon her parent while her nose took on an acute angle

"Horrid!" with decision.

"Why?" In a grieved tone

"It looks silly!" "But," protestingly, "Miss Dash said that 'old girls' wore

this shape. I'm sure she's older than I." "Humph! 'old girls' don't include married women!" de chared the young oracle.

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Unless I'm mistaken a big crowd will turn out tonight to hear Aunt Susan and Miss Annie Shaw talk about weman's rights at the Unitarian Church.

Susan B. Anthony has a record which extends the world over, and she's bound to die fighting for the cause with which she has ever been associated.

Politicians and others cannot fail to remember a few years back when the suffragists made California the chief point of attack. The field was regarded as won, when, low! Sacramento proved the Waterloo. The tale of defeat is an interesting one, and disclosed of a few facts as to the machinery brought into operation at the time might not read very prettily, nor reflect credit upon some of those in active participation of affairs at that time.

Though defeated, the suffragists did not haul down their flag, as tonight will bear witness.

Miss Anna Shaw is an ordained minister, besides being a woman who always has two pockets, which she makes a point of calling attention to. This alone entities her to distinction, and consideration. A woman with brains enough to evolve two pockets out of an ordinary dress skirt is surely above her fellows.

Pockets aside, Miss Shaw in a speaker worth listening to BETTY MARTIN. She has ideas.

LIFE IN THE HEART OF OAKLANDER'S VIVID DESCRIPTION OF | solutely no expression, nerveless, the superintendent of the house. I won-philities, taken into the hearts and all rot. The genuine settlement work-center," within a breath of the Bow-| "aren't you a Jew?" I had to

got there the rooms were crowded. At The next performer was a young dian talk when the boy laughed! A are grateful and affectionate. They how many people have told me they plaster casts, green wall paper and boys an illustrated talk on California a grand plane a beautiful weman in weman in very artistic attire, various splendid study of psychology. light Sonata." It was rather dis- of coral, scattered hair. She recited all, in just the open windows, up from are boisterous in their show of affec- to act sometime. This is quite nice, to the clubs, meetings being held con- unique in a way, as we had a number tracting, as the day had been warm in one of the most haunting voices I the street came the most awful din, tion, almost tear your clothes off, but but I think the boards of sanitation tinually from after school until eleven of resident boys taken from the proand the night, and I knew I would ever heard an Indian folk talk. It was hundreds of children on the pavement they are affectionate and grateful and of education would do everything at night, parliamentary rules rigidly bate court. They were gotten work suffocate in that jammed place before something about a woman wondering shouting and singing, laughing and something about a woman wondering shouting and singing, laughing and singing and singing and singing and singing it was half over. But I don't think what she would do if her dead husidea of discomfort, certainly not when about 'no drink for the dead but first note of the plane to the last word of this is due to the rare prejudice of a lot of other things. New York is one hugest words used and the most idea. The boys paid their own way I don't know just what they could tive. I don't know how the others bother no one about me, certainly not children, I believe, become suspicious heard of—free baths, recreation piers, training. My favorite class was call-selves. Each Monday night a supper there is anything educating going on. tears," which I thought rather affecsat there without moving a muscle, piece became dramatic, a boy behind it must have been annoying to the per- from their own ideas or those of their these won't do the deed, nothing else wanted to have it "Kirk Juniora," but "up town." No doubt the denor often without missing a note. In front of me laughed. He was the only one who me was a young woman in a very did, the others sat motionless. Then heavy blue silk. She were an immense came a very little girl with a cornet, white hat and had near pearls in her and the house awoke. I forget what scattered about and some of the most ecution extremely so, but the applause building and is splendidly equipped bright. I don't think I ever saw a teach the kids to make baskets. I day on an outing to Fort Glory, a min- to speak for itself. But others were remarkable hat pins I ever saw. One was immense. A little boy next to me of them had a spangled butterfly on said, "It is so beautiful we cannot for- matter as well as the mind of the experience, and I had four clubs of it but managed to get along—sort of a River. We had our luncheon in the mighty generous treats, luncheons and a wire, and bobbed up and down so get it!" After this was an illustrated continually I was almost hypnotized, talk upon negro melodies, a violin thing when you think about it, one of them think we are trying to con- great aim of the settlement, but it brought some doubtful food, the ques- from more than one wealthy young The girl must have been frightfully solo, something of Wienisawskis, playwarm, but she made no sign of it, ed remarkably well by a boy of six- ish Jews, the succeeding free-born A prominent rabbi denounced the fice so much to make it. What she thought of the music I don't teen; another piano piece by the girl American citizen, and beside all this, work as proselytizing, and warned his think anyone could say. She had ab- in the gray gown, and a talk by the to say nothing of Presidential possi- people against it. This, of course, is I lived over two months in a "moral boys look up, "O, Mr. Kirk," he said, the Ghetto.

generation, oppressed Russians, Pol- vert them.

parents. They will not keep away will. from the settlements, for they have The University Settlement is the an insane desire for knowledge and I remember our little college settle-

NEW YORK, July 15.—Last Sunday only life about her the bobbing but- der just what those boys and girls did brains of cultured, well-bred Ameri- er is purely unselfish in his religious ery, and studied the life about me wasn't. "O," he sighed, "I am so

largest and most important on the east never lose an opportunity of getting ment in West Berkeley, a really effecside. It occupies a large six story it. And these Ghetto children are all tive place. I used to go down and Knowledge." I took the Seekers one mention—it often wasn't large enough with everything advancing for the really dull child among them in all my didn't know anything about baskets, lature Coney Island, above the Harlem more thoughtful, and I saw some youthful ghettites. It's a remarkable for three months. But anyway, some moral influence. This is after all the fields, and as some of the boys had dinners, theater and circus parties. seems too bad people have to sacri-tion of Kosher came up. I assured woman who lived either in or just

night I went to a concert at the Uni- territy on her hatpin. But she kept her think of it all. Beethoven, Wieneaw- can men and women. There is mighty ideas, as well as in himself. Even the night and day, so I am not now merely sorry." And he did it so nicely and versity Settlement in Livingston street eyes on a dead line with the plane ski, the negro music that I know they little return to the settlement worker faddist is real for the moment. But guessing. Our house was very artis- with such real regret, I was quite to the heart of the Ghetto. When I and never moved them for an instant. didn't grasp, purely ethical; the Incrowd about you in the street, shout never expect to see much returns for black woodwork, polished floors and so Then we had regular entertainments And I forgot to say that through it out your name a block away. They their labors. It's all a sort of haven, on. The main rooms were given over at certain intervals. Our house was went on without interruption from the become almost arrogant. I think most there's the Tenement Commission and amused me greatly, none but the mere club, gymnesium, marty:

them as far as I could, but managed off" the Avenue, a long way from the to say something that made one of the Bowery and the crowded streets of

of the superintendent. It seemed to the preceding generation. The Ghetto of the best places for the poor I ever stilted diction. I suppose this is all and were helpful, as they helped themthe girl with the bobbing butterfly, but as they reach their mateurity, either schools and libraries everywhere. If ed "The Boys' Pleasure Club." They was served, a donation from some one a symptom of modesty on my part remarked casually at an afternoon somewhere about the supper she sent down to the settlement, and so on Then there was a "Seekers for I'm sure the supper at times needed HENRY KIRK.

IS WOMAN'S HEAD **GROWING LARGER?**

says that he can no longer get suit- measures about four times into the the home. able models for the female figure be- height, at the age of five years six cause all the women of today have times into the height, in an adult about heads too large for their bodies. He seven times and a half times into the lives in hopes that the increasing pop- height. In some cases a woman's ularity of athletics will develop the head is larger than a man's. In modbodies till the old-fashioned propor- ern sculptor the head, you will notice, tions admired by the sculptors of is much larger and more in proportion Greece shall be restored. He believes to the entire body." that the over-development of the fem-

dares to accuse the women of today erably interested in the discussion as of having, by reason of their learning, to the size of women's heads. developed too far in this respect. But his view of the entire matter is askew. The Greek woman's head was too case. She was as a type ignorant, unlearned, untrained in the use of the brain. One small head could easily

What this artist and all the rest of of today.

"Feminine skulls are larger," says Mrs. Lillie Der reux Blake, "because there must be more room for the improved size of the brains and the symdevelopment. How absurd would be master's work. the small cranium of the ancient Greek soldier on the massive form of

Mr. Fuiler, the principal of the Students' Art League, in giving his opin-

might wand out in greater contrast.

inine head is due to modern culture. Metropolitan Museum of Art in the changing. He is a brave man, indeed, who department of paintings, was consid-

"The largest heads," he said, "do not necessarily denote the greatest amount of brains, either in man or small; that is the real state of the woman. It is the quality, not the quantity which counts. We often see enormous heads bending over a tailor's bench and small heads pleading carry all she knew, with room to spare. before the Supreme Court Judges. In the time of Phidias Phryne was

ideas about models. Let them stop Athenenes. She was considered the worrying about the Greeks and carve most beautiful woman in Greece. We in immortal marble the genius of Am- do not learn that she was gifted with erican womanhood. There is nothing any great amount of intelligence, that preaches the "simple life." She writes: without it occurring to anybody to radically the matter with the woman her brain was any larger or weightier her day, but we do read much of her wonderful beauty and perfection of tare, how easily might men provide ing by whistling in the parlors of the form, and can see for ourselves in the for their families! If only women did rich and great? statues to be found in all art galler- not require such costly toilets they metry of the form is increased by this ies, original and copies of the great would never be under the necessity of

a Scott or a Sherman, or the low fore- is phrenologically perfect, but she is since they have encouraged women to provoked much covert amusement. head of the antique woman on a Stan- just what she is represented as being, become so frivolous and exacting; but This is only another proof of the connot consider a sign of greater intelli- them demand such sacrifices from their able laws for conduct in the most Olga of Greece, both of whom are in gence for this reason: During the husbands. "That Phidias, Michael Angelo and Renaissance period, following the early the other great sculptors of Greece and Roman and Greek, the women were Rome sacrificed the size of the head to magnificently educated and very intel-time can receive the appointment to might change the character of society sian navy and the Queen of Greece is accentuate the proportions of the body ligent, yet we see to increase in the the woman's table for research work and particularly the feminine portion also an admiral in the Russian Medi-I do not believe, or that women's heads size of the head. A woman's brains, at the biological station in Naples, and of it, Who does not realize the enor-terranean squadron. Indeed, Queen were any smaller in the days the Ven- that is a normal woman, are three the present incumbent is Dr. Eugenia mous amount of time wasted in the lit- Olga is an enthusiastic lover of the us de Medici was modelled, but I do ounces lighter than a man's. In the Metzger of Kansas City. The selection tie "waits" of life, in railway stations, sea. She spends much of her time or think the sculptor intentionally made case of the men the large head was is considered an unusual honor, but at dentists offices, in the street cars, board the royal yacht Amphitrite, and the head smaller that the beautiful accompanied by a large body, but I Dr. Metzger is well qualified for the between the acts in the theater. Most has passed the examination necessary

A certain artist who, being wiser, "The correct measurements today ed an institution for destitute women ing physician Dr. Metzger carried on much better if we could fill them to

has been shirts for women just like those worn by the men. They are nothing like the shirt waists or the blouses that have delighted women for years but the facsimile of the garments worn by the sterner sex, with Mr. George H. Story, curator of the out any trimmings, gatherings or

> It is a wonder that so few women avail themselves of the business methods pursued

"The Venus de Medici with her present state of things men are per- the other day in a specialists's office to the new woman. small head, is wholly unemotional. She haps in the first instance to blame, and worked while waiting her turn a woman of marble. The enlargement the great tault lies with the women ventional stupidity of human nature the only two being the Dowager Emof the modern woman's head I should themselves, whose extravagances make and its acceptance of silly and unalter- press Dagmar of Russia and Queer

quality and not quantity that counts." educational advantages both in this light gossip, though one feels distinctly certificate.

A San Francisco woman who found- country and abroad. While a practic- unsocial on such occasions. How leading universities. It is said Naple: world, its geographical location giving It is the "little drops of water" that he was ready for his morning meal. it access to the strange creatures make the mighty ocean and no time To call John Paul Jones Dill "little" been wrung out in the melted and teeming in the waters of the Mediter- should ever be too brief for employ-

In the dim, distant day of the last catalogue, for instance, is pecu- pressing himself, was sure to be eyed idea was adopted by one practical bad end"-a couplet which our foreand valuable hours in looking over fif- but which, with our better knowledge right in like the commonplace prose that it is. All this has changed A girl A royal lady, the queen of Roumania, can whistle from the housetop now, 'If only people could content them- prophesy that she will end her days than the average Grecian woman of selves with the fruits of the earth, with on the gallows. Does not at least one bread and vegetables for their daily celebrated young woman earn her liv-

trivial affairs of life. The woman in the Russian navy by the courtesy of question was really an economist of a the late Czar. The Empress Dagmar Only one American woman at a valuable order and illustrates what holds the rank of admiral in the Rus-

much reading the busiest woman

The Chauvinistic Russian lady who went to the war disguised as a man in on the bed beside the little sofa pil- birth has been spent in sleep. One generation it was considered a shock- order to be taken prisoner by the Saping thing for a woman to know how to anese and so be able to nurse her whistle, and the venturesome female countrymen may have thought she foot rule and have an inch to spare until the two-hour period for feeding who puckered up her lips and surrep- was performing a feat entirely orig- at each end. And at that he has bassed does it wake. by the titiously let out a shrill imitation of inal and fresh. If so she was only grown some since he was born four George Dill, the father, is a poor men of the family. The card her brother's legitimate mode of ex- partly right. She but serves to remind us irresistibly of the way in a miracle and establishes a new min- no crowned head whose child meant liarly adapted to lighten the cares of with stern disapproval, and be severe- which women insisted in following imum in the baby line. the housekeeper, and has possi- ly admonished that "whistling girls their husbands and lovers and brobilities almost untried. This helpful and crowing hens always come to some there in the crusades. Such was the zeal of the women at that time that housewife, after having spent two good mothers fondly supposed to be poetry, they burned the sign of the cross upon themselves and their babies, coloring his kind should do is to remodel their the model for all his Aphrodites and teen cookbooks for a vaguely remem- of the requirements of rhyme, we run it with red dye an early form of tattoo-while others, evading the decree which forbade any woman excepting washerwomen, and those not under 50 years of age, to follow the army as women, dressed themselves as men. and, carrying spur and sword, went through the campaign as soldiers. One! whole troop of women was headed by a lady who wore gilt spurs and was called the gilded-footed lady. This was An old lady who calmly produced a in the twelfth century. And yet in working for their own living. For the pair of stockings and a darning egg 1905 there still is occasional reference

The pavy has been less lionored than the army in having women officers corves and proportions of the body deiterate my first statement that it is position, having enjoyed exceptional of these are filled with cheap candy or to qualify her for a salling master.

THIS SMALLEST BABY IS ALWAYS HUNGRY

that ever lived in St. Louis, less than body to absorb readily. possesses the finest aquarium in the can do by watching her opportunities two pounds in weight, tried to show

> as ordinarily applied to babies is lukewarm fat, the child was wrapped shooting wide of the mark. A ten, or up in this until only the tip of its liteven a five pound baby would look like the nose stuck out.

> After he had tried in vain to make dynasty could have worked harder for as much noise by way of a cry as a the life of his little one. He watched newborn kitten, the feeding of John all night and for two nights until a Paul began. Every two hours is meal nurse was found in the neighborhood time with him, and he is not yet old who could feed the infants Then he enough to take pure milk. First he is went back to his work as a freight given a drink of water. Five drops from a medicine dropper, washes out his little gullet and gets it ready for the milk that is to come.

> He is not allowed to drink from a spoon even, and the milk is given him just as is the water, drop by drop. John Paul does not like this way of Paul is her sixth, five of where are feeding, it's too slow he thinks, and when the end of the dropper touched his lips, Monday, he closed upon it and drained the last three drops of milk

When the child was born Dr. Herman W. Faber of 1029 South Broadway, told George Dill, the father of the baby, that it could not possibly live. he thought, as it was cold and beyond a faint twitching of its limbs showed little sign of life.

Dr. Faber determined to try on it a treatment that he had used with success in cases of burns, a fatty gause which would feed the flesh while it kept the temperature up.

There was no incubator to which the ment was deemed even better than the soft cloth, blackheads may be metal box, as the child could then be prevented. saved from being moved. Olive oil is water.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Screwing up ordinarily used on the bodies of new than his kind, has concealed his name, are as follows: At birth the head in 1868 has lost her money and entered original work along the special lines our betterment, either in a practical his little face for a cry and stretching born weakings, but the physician reashe is most interested in, and has had or an intellectual sense. A book can out his arms as if to add to his ten soned that olive oil is a vegetable fut several degrees conferred on her by always be carried and it is wonderful inches of stature, the smallest baby and therefore not fitted for the human

> Lard was the only animal fat obtainable, and after a roll of gauge had

a whale alongside a sardine if placed. Nine-tenths of its time since its: low that does John Paul for a mat- minute after it has been washed and tress. John Paul could be laid on a dressed and fed it is asleep and not

days ago. That he has lived to almost man, and has four other chidren, but the saving of an empire from a foreign handler for Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, happy in the thought that if precious things come in small packages, he had the greatest jewel in the baby line, perhaps, in the whole world. Mrs. Rose Dill, his wife, was the sixth child of her parents, and John

> and all have developed normally." As is usual in case of an extraordinary child, brains were being racked to find a name for the little one, whose greatest peculiarity is that his bonce have not been fully formed. One of the neighbors happened to overheur

living. None was of unusual weight.

this statement of fact and said: "They are bringing John Paul Jones. bones from France now, and I wonder if they would help fit out the baby." if they would help fit out the baby That was enough. The child here been called John Paul and "Jones"

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SUPREME COURT TO TAKE ACTION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—The Su-preme Court took occasion yesterday to inform the lawyers of California that only on rare occasions would an appeal from a decision of the Appellate Court be considered. It is stated that the Supreme Court will endeavor to see that there is uniformity in the decisions and in the Interpretation of the constitution by the new tribunals, but will not heed petitions for the right to appeal unless some important point of law is involved. It is pointed out that if an appeal may be taken in every case the work of the Supreme Court will in no way be lightneed, as planned when the new Appellate Courts were established by the Legislature. An appeal from a decision of the Sacramento Court of Appeals in the only on rare occasions would an appeal



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THE JAPS AT HOME

Cures Kidney and Blad- Alameda County League Will Affiliate With San Francisco.

Steps are to be immediately taken by the Chinese, Japanese and Corean Exclusion League of Alameda county to other organs are affected immediately affiliate with the like organization in existence in San Francisco. At the trouble, stomach and liver trouble, and meeting held by the League last night other ailments, which are all owing to the the president, T. F. Marshall, was delegated to meet with the officials of the San Francisco organization upon Cure will strengthen and build up the the method to be followed in this

O. A. Tveitmoe, president of the San time ago invited the local exclusionists to affiliate with those in San Francisco. No action had hitherto been taken You can easily determine if your kid- in this matter but it was brought up neys are out of order by setting aside for last night. Some of the members were 24 hours a bottle of the urine passed in favor of only working in nermony upon arising. If upon examination it is with the San Francisco people and the cloudy or milky or has a brick-dust sed- discussion occupied a good part of the

Kidney Gure should be taken at once. ganizer, in replying to one of the mem-Foley's Kidney Cure is pleasant to bers who stated that he did not betake and acts directly upon the parts lieve the local league would be able to

"I hate to hear anyone vay that there is not enough strength among the local laboring people to make a good fight and a strong fight in this matter. There is plenty of material ight here at our own doors for a few energetic workers to use to show the most prejudiced person in the United States the harm that the yellow hordes ter attend to it at once, as I could not from the Orient are doing and can de

"If there is a man here who has any doubt that we can find proof of this fact, and such proof as will open the eyes of our legislators at Washington, just let him hitch up his horse and buggy some Sunday and drive over into Contra Costa count. There he will see such sights as will make him sore for some time to come. On one ranch over there, near Walnut Creek, the largest ranch in that section of the country, I am told, there is hardly a white man to be seen. All those broad acres that might give employment to hundreds and hundreds of white men of Americans, of your own fellow countrymen, are now operated by Japanese. So fond of Mr. Jap is the owner, in fact, that he has gone to work and built there a Japanese house of bamboo in such manner as the houses in Japan are built, so that the laborers may feel

"On another place the Japs are the lessees. They have taken the property District Courts of Appeal. for a monthly rental and the owner is meanwhile enjoying himself touring in

attite at home

these facts. If just a few of you will go out in your own neighborhood and gather statistics of the ways in which the Orientals are keeping Americans the Orientals are keeping Americans.

Solutely fixed that the amendment above quoted has no application to any Justice. The directors finally decided to have a committee call upon the Ransome elected, and that the salary of each of the Orientals are keeping Americans.

Plans, for the future of the local league and the ways in which it is to carry on its work were under discussion. It was decided to rent Manie hall one night in each week for an indefinite period. At least one big mass meeting, open to the public, will be held there each month and at these meetings there will be competent speakers. Meanwhile there will be committees appointed to gather statistics of the presence of the Asiatics in various walks of labor. These statistics will ultimately be put into such shape that they may be forwarded to

Washington. The necessity of avoiding all forms of violence toward the Japanese and Chinese was strongly urged at the meeting by President Marshall. He said:

"I am not in favor of violence to these people Before us is the ballot box and over us is the standard of a constitutionally governed nation. There is every reason for its avoidance.

"Were we living under the Russian regime we might excuse violence. There the conditions and the people are different. I hope the situation here will never reach the point that it has there. While we have men of brains who can appreciate the evils and the remedies therefor of this country we must rely upon them to pull us out of our difficulties."

SO SWEET. Lawson—'What kind of a fellow is Cholly Sawfter, anyhow?"
Dawson—'Well, all I need to say is that Cholly's nightshirt has lace and pink ribbons on it,"—Sometville Journal.

LODGE TO CONDUCT BOOTH



MISS SARAH' RY. Noble Grand of Rose Rebekah Lodge, 224, San Leandre

SAN LEANDRO, July 22.-At a meeting of the Rose Rebekah Lodge last Thursday evening it was decided to take a booth at the Native Sons' Street Fair and Circus next month. The members of the lodge will sell lemonade, soda water and tea to the thirsty sightseers during the three days of the exhibition. Also, souvenir cups are to be sold to tourists.

The booth will be centrally located. It is to be one of the best in the fair, and will be handsomely decorated by the women of the lodge. Miss Sarah Ury, the presiding officer, will have charge.

The following committee is to make the arrangements: Mrs. William Hodge, Mrs. R. E. Gray, Mrs. H. F. Eber, Mrs. O. Morgan, Miss E. Rushing and Budd Frederick Eber.

Next Thursday further preparations will be made. New members are to be initiated on that night also.

WILL TEST NEW WILL SALARY LAW

MATTER OF INCREASE FOR JUDGES.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- The Suprome Court granted an alternative writ yesterday in the case of Ralph C. Harrison vs. E. P. Colgan. Controller, and made the same returnable before the court in bank on Monday, September 4, at 10 a, m. This is a suit to test the constitutionality of the statute passed by the last Legislature raisice the salaries of the Justices of the Supreme Court and of the Justices of the

The statute, under which it is contended that they are entitled to their

from earning a living in their native be, in the absence of a constitutional land and present these statistics in places they will do some good you will see what a weight they will carry.

Plans for the future of the local process of the state of the state of the local process. Appeals can turn, we believe an alterna-tive writ should be granted for the hear-ing and determination of such other questions as may be presented."

Justice McFarland concurred with the

court in the order granting the alterna-tive writ, but he says: "I think that all the questions involved in the petition for the writ should be left over write form the writ should be left open until after full argument on the final hearing."

ACTOR GOODWIN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.-Nat cisco for the building up of fortune. The comedian has just purchased through Howell & Howell, the Lafayette, a handsome five story brick apartment house on Sacramento street, between Octavia and Laguna. Every apartment is occupied and the monthly income is \$1200. This will yield him nearly 8 per cent on the invest-

First Lady—Here's an article: "Do Animals Think?" I wonder if they do? Second Lady—I've noticed that my hus-band gets off an occasional bright thing. —Life.

All the ways in blossom—
All the flocks are fed
And all the green and gracious fields
Give use our daily bread.
—Atlanta Constitution.

SUPREME COURT WILL PASS ON WORK ON SAN PABLO WILL BE DONE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT.

> Director Edwin Meese of the Board of Trade announced in response to a question asked by Director Leach at the meeting yesterday, that the work of macadamizing San Pahlo avenue would be undertaken in a short while, He said that the nermit to do the work had been granted to the Ransome Construction Company, and that the contracts had been drawn up for ome time. Just what the delay was he was unable to state, but he was

meanwhile enjoying himself touring in some other part of the country.

Interest case of Sam Davis, convicted of burglary, brought forth the statement of the Justices' views.

Flushly—"It must take remarkable skill to raise a check."

Hardup—"O. I don't know! It's how to get held of it in the first place that It away at the very root of the American laborer's welfare. Show your legislators at the entional capital some of you will these facts. If just a few of you will gland to any Justice of the sureral District Courts is \$8,000, and the annual salary of each Justice of the several District Courts of Appeals is \$7,000." (Slatutes 1905, page 224.) This statute is an amendment to the earlier provision of the law, which declared: "The annual salary of each Justice of the Supreme Court is \$8,000, and the annual salary of each Justice of the several District Courts of Appeals is \$7,000." (Slatutes 1905, page 224.) This statute is an amendment to the 'earlier provision of the law, which declared: "The annual salary of each Justice of the Supreme to the suprement to the 'earlier provision of the law, which declared: "The annual salary of each Justice of the Suprement to the earlier provision of the law, which declared: "The annual salary of each Justice of the Suprement to the salary of each Justice of the Suprement of Appeals is \$7,000." (Slatutes 1905, page 224.) This statute is an amendment to the 'earlier provision of the law, which declared: "The annual salary of each Justice of the Suprement of the suprement to the suprement to the suprement to the suprement to the salary of each Justice of the Suprement of the salary of each Justice of the suprement to the salary of each Justice of the suprement to the salary of each Justice of the Suprement of the suprement to the salary of each Justice of the Suprement of the salary of each Justice of the Suprement to the salary of each Justice of the suprement to the salary of each Justice of the Suprement to the salary of each Justice of the Suprement to the salary of each J The announcement that the work not well received by the directors, but tuminized by blocks and portions of

would be and report at the next meet-

YOUNG LINEMAN IS ELECTROCUTED

SAN RAFAEL, July 22 .- Hans Tikander, a young Rinnish delephone lineman from San Francisco, was electrocuted yesterday afternoon while workin on Corte Madera hill, just over the North Shore tunnel. Tikander and W. H. Stockhurst were repairing the telephone lines at this point, under the supervision of Foreman J. C. Winn.

Tikander was sitting on a crossbar Goodwin, the actor, is much alive to of a telephone pole, when he let a guy the opportunities afforded in San Fran- wire slip through his hands and come in contact with the heavily charged electric wire which operates the North Shore Railroad's semaphore system. Twenty-five hundred volts passed through him, causing instant death. Word was sent to the Corener, who brought the body to San Rafael. As far as can be ascertained. Tikander had no relatives in this country. There were several letters written in Finnish in his pocket and a card bearing the inscription, 'A lucky trip and a welcome home" written in Swedish.

"Yes," said the fair oyung girl, "every-tody says I'm just the picture of main ma."
"Well," replied the gallant youth,
"you're certainly a flattering picture."—
Catholic Standard and Times.

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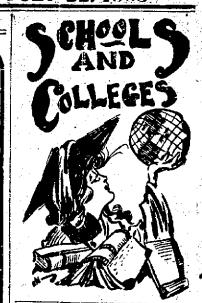


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NEW HOTEL IS ASSURED

THE MERRILL HOUSE ON TWEN TY-FIFTH STREET TO BE RE-BUILT AND ENLARGED.

Oakland is going to have a tourist hotel after all, but it won't be built by ontside capital

J. Conant has determined to turn the old Merrill House on Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, just west of Telegraph avenue into a first-class family and tourist caravansary and to this end and tourist caravansary and to this end he has commenced the preliminary work. It was announced some time ago that Mr Conant Intended to improve this property but it was not until recently that he determined to convert it into a

HAVE EIGHTY ROOMS.

An addition will be built which will make about eighty rooms in the house A spacious dining room will be added A spacious dining room will be added and a porch going clear around the ouilding will give it the appearance of a hotel and provide additional comfort for the guests. Then there will be a roof garden and other conveniences. The boring of a well to furnish water for the hotel has just been completed and plans are now being finished for the construction of a huge tank which will have a capacity of 20 000 gallons. A dynamo and pump will be installed to complete the plant. In addition to this work Mr Conant is building two houses on Twenty-fifth and I wenty-sixth streets for the market They will cost about \$4,500 each and are the first of six which he intends to erect this summer.

READY NEXT MINISTER.

READY NEXT WINTER

Mr Conant hopes to have the hotel ready for the winter tourist travel. He is now in correspondence with several responsible partles who are anxious to take a lease of the property

GENERAL FUNSTON

MONTEREY, July 22 -General Fred erick Funston, commander of the Department of California his aide Lieutenant Long and Lleutenant Burton J Mitchell department inspector of small arms practice narrowly escaped death this afternoon at 2 o clock when an electhis afternoon at 2 o clock when an elec-ric car crashed into the cartage in-which they were riding. The party was returning to the Presidio of Monterey, from the Hotel del Monte. On Alvarado street the driver. Morris Smith turned ulreetly in front of a moving car which

which they were riding. The party was returning to the Presidio of Monters from the Hotal del Monte. On Alvarado street the driver Morris Smith turned uirectly in front of a moving car which struck the carriage.

Smith was thrown out and bruised The officers jumped General Funsion had his loft leg severely bruised but was otherwise uninjured Lieutenant Long escaped with a few slight bruises about the head and body. Lieutenant Long escaped with a few slight bruises The street car was traveling at a slow rate of speed and the gong was sounding.

LOCATION OF HEAVEN SETTLED When the furnace fires are out at Schenectady and there is not enough in the total of garbage to make it worth the contractor's while to gather up waste regularly, he lets it alone, and the Gazette says it smells to heaven Perhaps this is an exaggeration. But he may smell to Troy—Buffalo News.

Both are right. One's next to the other—Troy Standard.

IS LIVELY SOON START MARKET LOCAL DESPITE VACATION

Several Large Deals Have Been Made--Many Small Transactions.

This has been about an average week for the Oakland realty men While there have been no especially large transactions there have been quite a few small sales which have helped to balance things up Several of the big agents report some first-class deals under way, and in several instances deposits have been made which is assurance that they will even-tually be consummated

\$20,000 SALE.

BIG BILLIARD HALL

The lease of the half floor on the second story of the Jonas huilding is for lots in the Adams Point Subdivision that anticipated than anticipated

HOMES IN BARKER TRACT

Manager Woodward of the Realty Bond and Finance Company reports a number of good sales in the Barker and Woodlawn tract There have been in the East There will be nothing on the building going on The houses that are being put up vary in cost from \$1 600 to \$3 500 and represent various types of architecture with the Mission and Colonial predominatins Among those who lonial predominatins Among those who lawer tracts are the following Thomas J Sheridan of San Francisco, Mrs Alice Cornwall of San Francisco, Mrs Alice Cornwa

Brothers have had the most month since the firm began houses in Oakland, according to a made by one of the brothers have been receiving on an average of five deposits a day on the Call we have been receiving on the call we have been received and the call we hav Taylor Brothers have had the most successful month since the firm began business in Oakland, according to a

. BIG PLANT

MAGNASITE COMPANY PREPARES TO MANUFACTURE

BRICKS.

Within another month it is expected that Oakland's new industry—the plant of the American Magnasite Company will be in full operation. This particular

of the American Magnasite Company will be in full operation. This particular plant is to manufacture brick and is one of several industries which this company street for Robert Robinson to George Hostrawser

THREE IMPORTANT LEASES.

The Laymance Company reports a quiet week in so far as big sales are concerned The company has been busy attending to other matters, though, and after the rush of the past two or three weeks the employes are really glad to get a little breathing spell and opportunity to catch up in other lines of the business

During the last week three substantial structures being built of iron and Carnegie brick, with galvanized iron roofs

The engine and dryers are in the main cardy arrived Two big dynamos are being put in position as well as a three than orthwest corner of Broadway and Eleventh street for A. Jonas to Hyde & Chapin and the store on the south side of Eighth street, between Broadway and Washington for J W Havens to the Central Furniture Company

BIG BILLIARD HALL

ticularly valuable to the company in the shipment of goods by water PRICE NOT GIVEN.

The price paid for the land is not given and the company is not disposed to give out any information at this time regarding its plans. The report of the sale comes from authentic sources Mr Whitelaw is the well-known ship wrecker.

Mr Whitelaw is the well-known ship wrecker The Union Gas Engine Company is made up of a combination of three or

made up of a combination of three or four large gas engine companies and is reputed to be the largest concern of the kind on the Pacific Coast

Just when the company intends to start work on its new plant is not made known but it is understood that orders for the plans have been given and as soon as they are passed upon the consoon as they are passed upon the con-struction work will be commenced

CHINESE CLAMOR

NEW YORK July 22 -A special to the Brooklyn Eagle from Washington says President Roosevelt's order to the immigration authorities to treat Chinese arrivals with more courtesy and consideration is not satisfactory to the Chinese Government This statement was made today by a member of the Chinese Embassy He went on to explain that his Government is fighting for something more than polite treatment from employes of the immigration service of the ployes of the immigration service of cas United States Continuing the Chinese

United States Continuing the Chinese diplomat said

It is the overriding of our treaty rights to which China objects. Our Government has never recognized the right of the United States to supersede the agreement of 1880 in the maneur it has done. China is taking steps to protect its rights and will not calmly submit to the course of the United States Evidence is being secured by Chinese Consuls all over the country, which is to be used as the basis for claims for damages against this Government."

SHANGHAI, July 22—The boycott of American goods is now working but it has been agreed that the completion of all running contracts for supplies will be allowed Meanwhile all the Chinese shops refuse to sell American goods, including Standard Oil All schools and colleges in this section have decided to discard all American books

GREAT INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO. July 22 -The Cali fornia Promotion Committee announces the first six months of 1904. The figures large as they are represent the passenger traffic over but one railroad. Not only has the west-bound travel grown in the last six months, as compared with east-bound travel has fallen off very materially, leaving the conclusion that while more people are entering California, fewer are leaving

The east-bound through travel for the first six months of 1905 was 86,281, or 55 per cent less than that of 1904 which was 91,346 On the other hand the west-bound through

was 91,346 On the other hand the west-bound through travel for the first half of 1905 was 165 per cent more than that of 1904, or 109,575 for the first six months of 1905, as compared with 34 059 for the first six months of 1904

AUTO KILLS LAD AND SPEEDS AWAY

NEW YORK, July 22 -Hurled thirty feet in the air by a big touring car speeding along the Southern boulevard this afternoon 11-year-old Fred Bushing fell on his head and was instantly killed The four occupants of the machine laughed aloud, the driver put on full power and the car sped away, leaving the boy a mangled form in the road Half a dozen persons witnessed the murder and shouted after the car in vain A big force of detectives has been detailed to locate the automobile and arrest its oc-

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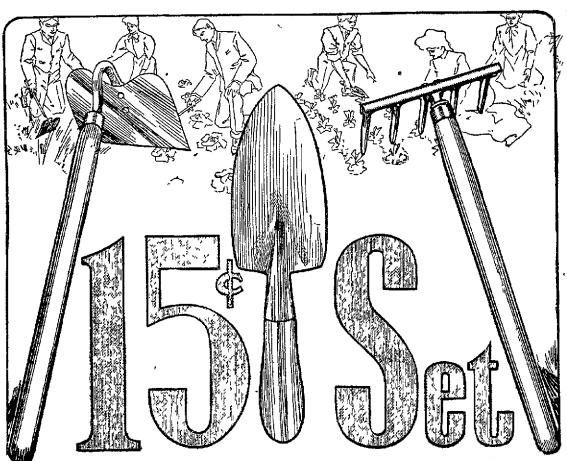
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SATURDAY EVENING

WHO WILL FIGHT HIM NEXT?



James Edward Britt

BY ED. SMITH

to all the credit given him as a champion nugilist.

him and getting away before the Kid could land his sleep- his face, showing the force that the blow had. producing punch.

Sullivan tried hard all through the contest to land a left and getting away or going into a clinch. knockout blow on Britt, but was not fast enough with it. | Sullivan tried hard in the clinches to use the right

particularly strong. Sullivan's footwork is bad. He stands too flat on his up considerably. could get started into his counter.

Sullivan won the admiration of the crowd by his clean boxing and fairness. In the fifteenth round he slipped to good openings. his knees and his gloves were covered with rosin. When In the seventh round Britt showed more aggressiveness act. In years gone by George Dawson, the Australian good effect. made a practice of falling and covering his gloves with rosin, that he might cut his opponent up, but that is not on the chin, which staggered the local boy. The Kid was more frequency than I ever did before Sullivan's tactics.

When the men entered the ring and stripped for ac-Britt was tanned; in fact, he looked better to me last Britt during the twenty rounds. light than ever before.

When Sullivan entered, wrapped in a colored bath robe, he reminded one of the one-time demon, Joe Walcott, right to the jaw. The Kid took the count of nine and He is squatty and broad, and walked around the ring try- stalled for a short time after getting up. But at the end ing the floor just as the dark-skinned fighter used to do. of the round he was forcing Jimmy around the ring.

During the time that the boxers posed for their photos it was noticeable that Sullivan eyed Britt from head to foot, while Jimmy glanced restlessly-around at the crowd. When the smoke from the flashlight had cleared away could get set. the gong rang and the men started.

other up. Britt diffenost of the leading and seemed very and fought a very brainy fight.

In the second round Britt started to peg away with his left at the Kid's head and body. Sullivan surprised the crowd by his clever blocking, and in the first real mix-up time, and it was another case of brains and cleverness of the contest, near the end of the second round, showed winning over brute strength. he was not to be trifled with and that at that kind of milling would have as good a chance as Britt.

straight lefts to the face, and the Kid went to his corner did did not seem to hurt the Washington lad much. with his nose bleeding.

The third round Sullivan misled from his corner and chased Britt around the ring until he cornered him: then Jimmy turned and fought his way into a clinch.

Britt steadied down and used his left to good advantage, leading and getting away from the Kid before the latter had time to steady himself.

Fourth round-Sullivan showed a little disposition to Jimmy Britt has once more shown that he is entitled lead and kept poking at Britt most of the round. Near the end of the pariod, Britt shoved the Kid against the Last night, as predicted in THE TRIBUNE a week ago ropes and they mixed it. The Kid landed his right in and a game fellow. He possesses a today, he won from Kid Sullivan by continually jabbing Jimmy's mid-section and the local boy winced and twisted

Round five opened with Britt pegging away with his

In fact, the Kid telegraphs his punch long before let- hand kidney punch, and, although Britt used great judgting it go, and the only time he could land it on the ever- ment in the way he held Sullivan, the Kid landed several nimble Britt was in the mix-ups, in which Sullivan was in every round during the contest. Just at the close of I have a contract with Nelson on my the round Britt registered a left swing that shook Sullivan hands, and I wanted to win, and I

feet, and spreads his legs apart to such an extent that | The sixth round found Britt still doing the leading. Britt could jab and get away before the Baltimore boy which seemed to be his instructions from his corner, in

order that Sullivan could not get a chance to rush. Sullivan, on account of poor footwork, misses many

ne got to his feet, the Kid stepped back and wiped them and wanted to mix up from the tap of the bell. He used off on his trunks, which was a very fair and gentlemanly his straight left to the head and left hook to stomach with Near the close of the round Sullivan caught Britt a clip

on top of him in a second, swinging right and left. Sulli- Sullivan proved his gameness, because chin after it had rang. It was the hardest punch landed on I punished him throughout the hattle. tion, one could not help noticing the condition of the pair, van did not hear the bell and landed a hard right on the Nelson next; and I will win as before

> The only knockdown of the contest was in the eighth when Britt brought Sullivan to the mat with a left and

> From this round to the sixteenth it was this: Sullivan would walk after Britt, while Jimmy would use his left on the head and body and dance away before Sullivan

The crowd hooted Jimmy several times, calling to him In the first round they sparred around, sizing each to stand up and fight, but Britt paid no attention to them,

Herford sent his man in to take a chance in the sixteenth, and, although the game and willing Sullivan tried hit as hard as the Swede. I can bent hard, Britt seemed to have his fighting form down by this

From this time to the end of the contest, both men tried I injured my hand. I am sorry the defor a knockout, Sullivan, on account of his poor footwork, cision went against me, but I tried Just at the close of the round Jimmy landed several lost many good openings. Britt landed on jaw often, but hard to bring home the money, Britt

When, at the end of the twentieth round, Referee Welch gave the decision to Britt the crowd went wild.

Britt certainly earned the decision, and, in my estimation, put up one of the greatest contests of his career. Sullivan was a tough opponent, and those who said he was a "bum" and that Britt was picking easy game, must

RY JIMMY BRITT

Sullivan proved a rough customer good wallop in either hand, and when he landed I felt his punches. He fought a clean fight and was always willing to mix things. I think I accommodated him somewhat, but I refrained from doing too much mixing, as I figured could not take any chances. There was no time in the fight that I was in danger. My confidence of ultimately win-

ning never left me, and, although I could not knock him out, I were him hard to reach with my left body punch and I switched to straight lefts for his sore nose and used my right with Sullivan is a more dangerous man than the Swede, in my opinion.

BY KID SULLIVAN

If I had not injured my left hand in the tenth round. I would have beathis elbow and my hand hurt me. Although I used the left after that, I did not dare to use it with any great force. Britt is a good fighter. He is a cleverer man than Nelson, but does not Britt in a finish fight and I would like to take him on again. I had a very good chance of winning up to the time was faster than I, I guess. He is one of the best men I ever fought and he will make all the lightweights step lively. My condition was perfect, and I received fair treatment. I like this town and would like to stay here a while and get another fight when my hand gets well.

PIERCE ONE MORE CHANCE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. San Francisco 5, Oakland 2. Tacoma 2, Portland 0. Los Angeles 11, Seattle 2.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Again was Pierce from the bushes given tryout by Caldand yesterday, and again id the locals lose. Hogan was finally abstituted, but the damage had been

OAKLAND. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

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Sacrifice hits—Stanley, Wilson, Irwin.
First base on errors—San Francisco 1.
First base on called balls—Off Pierce 3.
Off Hogan 1. off Hitt 2. Left on bases—Oakland 7. San Francisco 6. Struck out—By Hogan 4. by Hitt 2. Hit by pitcher—Stanley, Spencer. Hits—Off Pierce 1.
Balk—Hogan. Double plays—Byrnes to Devereaux. Mohier to Gochnauer to Nealon. Time of game—1 hour 55 minutes. Umptre—Perrine.

ON OAKLAND **BOWLING ALLEYS**

Following are some high scores made ecently on the Oakland alleys; Ten pins—H. C. Smith, 202, 211, 274, 258, 202, 231, 234, 241, 217, 229, 249, 205, 283, 251, 266, 242, 206, 201, 208, 215, 241,

E. C. Smith, 266, 236, 213, 217, 214, 211, 200; 201. Dr. Merrill 216, Dr. Martin of San Francisco 203, Miss Meridith M. Davis

H. E. Smith is now bowling in good orm after a slump on account of a

form after a Sump on account of a sprained wrist. Some time in the future a match may be arranged between Mr. Smith and Dr. Martin of San Francisco. The ladies of the Ladies' Bowling Club

are improving rapidly in their bowling as may be seen by the high score of Miss Meridith Davis, 224. The other members, improving as fast

they are, will soon be reaching the

Duck pins-Miss Hazel /Lafferty 103, 101; L. P. Cowles, 116, 100; E. E. Smith. 100, 108; G. Palmer, 110; E. E. Bozeman, 100; W. Munce, 102; G. G. Kennedy, 102; N. Murcan, 102; C. G. Kennedy, 103; J. Morgan, 127; T. McCarthy, 102; C. E. Wilson, 109, 102; S. Nelson, 117, 103; W. Kuhnle, 133; H. Logue, 105, 106, 107; W. Shellar, 101; C. Moore, 106; I. Webber,

AS AGAINST **RYAN**

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

NEW YORK, July 22 .-- Tommy Ryan says that he would like to have a fight with Marvin Hart of Louisville for the championship of the world, adding the interesting information that he will knock the Kentuckian out in six rounds or

the Kentuckian out in six rounds or less, "S'help me."
Marvin Hart, wrathfully rushing to the telegraph office in his native town, immediately wired Eyan that he could have the fight any time he wanted it.
Marvin Hart and Tommy Ryan may come together. If they do, it will probably be a fight "on the level." It certainly will in so far as Hart is concerned, for he won't enter into an agreement with any one. In spite of the fact that he seems to be mixed up with those two curiously convoluted gentlemen, Jack

of scrappers. Two years ago Ryan's internal organs ecame affected in some way that main became affected in some way that made it impossible for him to endure any punishment about the body. After that he did very little fighting "on the level;" although he appeared in the ring now and then, and won. He usually had the other fellow tied up with an agreement Jack O'Brien, in Philadelphia, was not to hit Tommy in the stomach, and if he troubed the middle product the product of the product knocked the middle-weight champion out he was to forfeit \$2,500. There was some such agreement between Root and Ryan on the occasion of their celebrated

fake.

A month ago Ryan announced his definite retirement from the ring, although being rather more close-fisted than Jeffries, he never offered to relax his grip on the middle-weight title.

Marvin Hart has an awkward habit of brookly his rings, and we have the fire of the second mocking his rivals out with some sort

Jack Root with it recently in Reno, and Root stayed in bed for several days before he recovered enough to walk about. If Hart and Foxy Tommy ever do fight it is much more than likely that Marvin will refuse to allow his right-hand body numb to be field up by an agreement. punch to be fied up by an agreement not to use it. In that case, one in the "slats," to use a Sharkeyism, would probably end Ryan's heavy-weight championship aspirations before many rounds

photostrip aspirations before many rounds had been fought.

If Ryan could keep away from that body punishment and save his troubled intestines for a while he might even knock Hart out. He always had a fear-ful "weallen." 'wallop.'

But the chances would be about 10 to I in the Kentuckian's favor at He is young and sturdy and sound.

CRICKET ON **ALAMEDA** LOT

The much-talked of game between the Pacifics and San Francisco county will take place on the Alameda los tomorrow and what each team isn't going to do to the other isn't worth telling about.

In their two previous encounters this season each club was able to claim a San Envictory, so tomorrow's game should be ardson. If full of ginger.

The teams' will be as follows:
Pacifics—E. H. M. Lannowe, E. H. Tiedemar Wilkes, H. C. Cassilly, N. Legan, M. Boulton.

Tomorrow-At Stockton, Heese mans and Stockton. At Fresno, San Jose and Fresno. At Lodi, Lodi and Spauldings. At Idora Park, Plerce Hardware and Berkeley Merchants.

A battle royal at Stockton tomorrow Ferguson and Tyson, two pitching mar-vels, will oppose each other. Heeseman team is crawling up in the race for the pennant.

Schimpff, a local lad, is playing a great game at short for Fresno. Arthur is a "comer." Just to keep in condition, Heelen caught for the Pierce Hardware team last Sunday, and demonstrated that he is about the cleverest backstop on the

come together. If they do, it will probably be a fight "on the level." It certainly will in so far as Hart is concerned, for he won't enter into an agreement with any one. In spite of the fact that with any one. In spite of the fact that he seems to be mixed up with those two curiously convoluted gentlemen, Jack Root and Tommy Ryan, he is an honest scrapper himself.

Tommy Ryan, for a long period that came to an end only a couple of years ago, was one of the most wonderful fighters ever produced in this country. He was a great boxer, full of wile and variety. He could be clever, and he could rough it with the roughest of them. He had plenty of stamina and courage enough to supply a small army of scrappers.

McMurray is catching Fergy's shoot

Captain Billy Quigley of the Heesemans is leading all the second basemen of the league, both in fielding and batting.

derstand the game of baseball very much, and therefore knew very little of the baseball terms. He felt thirsty during the game, and started to walk across the diamond to the opposite bench for some water. The umpire yelled to Carash, "Get off the diamond!" Carash looked all around him and walked on tiptoe for fear the would step on some precious stone, which he thought the umpire referred to.

Britt have both made good.

Lester Swenson, the cleve going to break into the game brunner's club.

Jack Lutgen is more than the outlook for the Heesem below the brunner's club.

Manager Schroeder of the Spauldings orrowed the services of Flynn for to-

There will be a large crowd accompany the Heesemans to Stockton tomorrow. Jack Sylva is without doubt the fastest shortstop in the league.

Dick Wulzen played a swell game on first base for Manager Morella. Harry Platt has all the ear marks of

After the same between the Pierce eam and the Mesmer-Smiths, Milt Klein aid: "Don't call me demon any more."

Lefty Boas will accompany the Heese-mans to Stockton. His voice in Stock-ton's grand stand will help some, and Lefty says that he will not be alone.

Lester Swenson, the clever bowler, is going to break into the game soon with Brunner's club,

Jack Lutgen is more than pleased with the outlook for the Heeseman team: Demon Klein is going hunting tomor-row. He says that he has quit baseball. The fans will miss Demon's face, as his playing has been the feature of many a

feel rather crestfallen.

great game.

The Berkeley merchants have organ-ized a baseball club, and will play Jack Morella's team at Idora Park tomorrow. The game is for a purse of \$200.

San Leandro met its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Sullivan Stars by a score of 4 to 2.

Captain Billy Quigley of the Heesemans is leading all the second basemen of the league, both in fielding and batting.

"Fat" Carash went to San Jose with the Heesemans last season, and was right near the bench on which the Heesemans last season, and was right to mear the bench on which the Heesemans last season, and the Heesemans last season, and was right care supposed to sit. He did not un-

GETS FAVORS HART SMALL TALK OF THE STATE LEAGUE PLAYERS A U T O NOTES GARVIN OF GENERAL INTEREST

An international road race is to be

White mice are regularly enrolled on the submarines of the British navy to give warning of any leakage of gasoline. The little animals are peculiarly sensitive to gasoline fumes and make a great ado when there is any about. There is a fine suggestion for garages in this.

Herry Platt has all the ear marks of a good umpire.

Eadle Murphy is playing in his old-time form. He is batting in phenomena, form, hitting at a clip of .433, and has made but one error this season.

Mike Steffani is of the opinion that the Heesemans have the best all around team in the league.

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"Ginger Bill" Fey, Davy Walthours, and Billy Offe form a very fast outfield.

Since the Heesemans have become repeaters, watch out for the score at Stockton tomorrow. The last time that they faced Ferguson, they knocked his shoots to all corners of the lot.

After the game between the Pierce team. He stop out of Eddie stopped all kinds of hard chances, and had to first was perfect.

Morrella was a howing success at St. Mary's grounds last Sunday. It was a joke to see Morrella chase the foul tips.

Klein showed that he is pretty shifty on his feet. He had a lot of chances to chase leather in right field, and he made good each time.

The Heeseman team is in great fettle right now. They have won' three out of the last four Earnes played.

The Heeseman team is in great fettle right now. They have won' three out of the best opportunity he has ever had to test out his theories on the scientific aspects of hill-climbing. Baid to contends that the fine points involved in a good hill-climbing performance. It hough of an entirely different has season at the hands of the Sullivan Stars though of an entirely different nature, are quite as exacting upon the drivers' ability and judgment as is track work. Usually the element of danger is wanting, or, at least, the dangers encountered are of a milder type than those met with in turning corners at a mile a minute. 'but the opportunity for great head work is all there," says Eddie. Going up Mount Washington, however, the element of danger is considerable and Bald is likely to have issued from the ordeal with some further ideas.

An automobilist on Broadway, New York, had a thorough scare the other day after bumping into a tall, spare day after bumping into a tail, spare person and causing him to sit down violently. The victim aprang to his feet and his hand reached swiftly for his hip pocket. The chauffeur crouched beneath the seat to be out of the way of bullets and bystanders grabbed hold of the excited man. The scare turned into a laugh, however when the cause of the stranger's excitement was discovered to be a brook en flask of whiskey in his hip pocket. en flask of whiskey in his hip pocket. He was a Southern Colonel,

A great deal of interest has been taken by automobilists in the fact that last week a decisics was rendered by the United States Circuit Court, susthe United States Circuit Court, sustaining the "bottom bracket" patent for bicycles. This is a fundamental patent which covers every safety bicycle made since 1894, and a few years ago the possibility of being sustained was generally scoffed at. There is a close analogy between this bicyle patent and the Selden patent, but the latter is not so sweeping. The Selden patent only covers gasoline automobiles, while the "bottom bracket" or "crank-hanger" natent covers all bi-"crank-hanger" patent covers all bi-cycles and therefore, it had a much broader claim to be sustained.

A nut may be made to hold for a time by twisting string or twins around it before screwing up. Natamound it be still be string the nut with spirits of salts also by slightly riveting the end of the boit.

When a nut gives trouble in this way it is usually the result of excessive vibration or because the boit is now. large enough for the hole in which it

SOME WILD PITCHING

An international road race is to be organized for 1966 by the German Automobile Club, if government sanction can be obtained.

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JOCKEY CLUBS TO CONTINUE WAR

MEMPINS. July 22.—According to statements made by George C. Bennett, a prominent stockholder in the Crescent City Jockey Club, the prospects for peace in the turf world at New Orleans duroing the winter, when the time arrives for the opening of the Crescent City Jockey Club and the New Orleans Jockey Club, are further removed than ever. Bennett signed a check for \$10,000 and it was forwarded in the mails to New Orleans. That check, said Bennett, is to fight Corrigan. He brought on the fight, now we are going to finish it."

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attempts by others in climbing the Kingsburg grade, one of the longest ϕ work and Sullivan received ϕ and steepest grades in the mountains. The machine climbed the grade in for-ty-seven minutes and the run from Carson to Sacramento was made in nine hours. Lemmon used a twenty four horse power Rambler machine, and only succeeded in breaking the record by his recklessness and dare-

devil driving.

Dr. Goode says that he will never again make the trip with him, as he is thankful to have escaped death on the trip just finished. He says that Lemmon would take all turns and down mon would take all turns and down grades at his greatest speed and seemed to dare all dangers in order to make the fastest speed possible. Lemmon is now being urged by sportsmen to race against the Southern Pacific train from Carson City to San Francisco, leaving Carson at the same time as the train and endeavoring to beat it to the bay city.

Stows, H. R. Elliot, D. B. Jamieson Stows, H. H. Eillot, D. B. Jamieson, Dr. O. N. Taylor, H. D. Bowley, J. J. Theobald and A. W. Wilding.
San Francisco County—H. B. Richardson, H. Roberts, E. M. Peterson, T. W. Tetley, H. E. Pepys, L. E. Duquesine, J. Lafferty, E. J. Stratton, T. J. A. Tledemann, L. H. Liern and H. E. Boutten.

When the receipts were • counted last night Manager • ◆ Levy reported that there ◆ • was \$8707 in the house. • • Of this sum the club kept •

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RENO, July 22.—H. A. Lemmon, a newspapers man of Carson City, Nev., half, giving Britt and Sulhas smashed the automobile record from Nevada across the Sierra Nevada, mountains to the coast in a fast run from Carson City to Sacramento. Not only has he made the fastest time on only has he made the fastest time on record for the trip over the mountains and across the Sacramento Valley but he has succeeded after unsuccessful \$2612.10 for sixty minutes'

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AR. B. BH. SB. PO. A. E. LOS ANGELES, June 22.-Baum al-AB. B. BH. SB. PO

> Spies, c. 3 Baum, p. 2 Totals...... 33 11 12 2 27 AB. R. BH. 8B.

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Frary, 1b 4 0 0
Houtz, 1 2 0 1
McHale, 2b 4 0 0
R. Hall, 5 7 0 0
C. Hall, p. 3 6 0 Totals 30 2 5 1 24 16 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Base hits. Three-base



GOVERNMENT WILL HAVE A COMPLETE INVESTIGATION

Here is a List of the Officers and Crew on Bennington==Wounded Given Aid.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Following is the list of the crew of the Bennington given out at the Navy Department, with their rank and next of kin:

man, Frances Clark, Wankeen, Wash., mother; Archer, Lercy Brewster, A. S. V. Archer, Fowler, Colo., mother; Anderson, Amos J., yeoman, 2 C., Mrs Anna Anderson, Denver, mother; Aley, Claude Elliott, O. S., Lucille Elliott, Denver, mother; Armstrons, Samuel, O. S., Baltimore, no next of kin given. Bodwell, Burke, A. R., S. J. Bodwell, Omaha, guardlan; Boyens, Louis, A. S., John Boyens, Chicago, father; Brock, George Frederick, O. M., second class, Henry Brock, Newburg, O., brother; Errehus, Clarence Edward, O. S., John W. Barehus, Clarinda, Ia., father; Barehus, John Calvin, O. S., John W. Barehus, Clarinda, Ia., father; Bors, Böward, O. S., C. Boers, Bellevue, Ky., father; Babcock, Frederick Adam, cockswain, Frederick Adam, cockswain father; Burgerine, Frank, coppersmith, Katie Duggan, Lowell, Mass, sister; Burke, Thomas, mach, 1 C., John Burke, Amesburg. Mass., father; Burne, John L., app. 2 C., Mrs. J. Burne, Chicago,

mother.
Carter, Charles S., F. 2 C., James
Reed. Columbía, Teun., brother; Carpenter, Preston. O. S., F. E. Carpenter,
Arapahoe, Neb., guardian; Chambers,
Matthew Gardeld, seaman, Mrs. P. E.
Chambers. Lewiston, Idaho, mother;
Cherry, William Isaac, C. T., John
Cherry, Pacific, Mo., father; Clark,
George Thomas, M. N. 1 C., Mrs. Anna
Clark, Bremerton, Wash., wife; Connell,
Frederick A. Richard Connell, father,
Odessa, Wash.; Conway, Michael, F. 2
C., Owen Conway, father, Newport,
County Mayo, Ireland; Conner, James A.

Gaarder, Karl O., gumer's mate 3 C., L.
O. Gaarder, Wooglid, Novway; Ganthier,
Lynn J., boatswaln's mate 1 C., Mrs.
Mary Ganthier, Reading, Pa.; Grablich,
R., Seaman, Anna Lastiva, sister, Zeugg,
Crotia, Austria.

Hughes, Bert A., O. S., W. G. Hughes,
Clarksville, Ark.; Haggbloom, Clyde, coal
Hansen, C., coal passer, Jacob Hansen,
father, Chicago; Hilscher, Joseph, firemen 2 C., Mrs. A. Hilscher, mother,
Waterville, Wash.; Hill, Frank E., ship u
Cook; Hellings, Thomas F., seaman,
Charles B. Hellings, father, Philadeiphia

Y. 1 C., J. J. Conner, Philadelphia, father; Cole, Logan J., J. N. M. 3. Dr. J. Cole, father, Denver; Cox, George Henry, A. S. Afred Cox, father, Bonita, Cal; Crippen, Faiph, A. S., Charles W. Crippen, father, Indianapolis; Cronin, William B., M. 2 C., Mrs. Cronin, mother, Chicago, Curton; Frank Da, offer E. Da Chicago; Curtoni, Frank De, offer, F. De Curtoni, uncle, 803 Clement street, San

C., Mrs. Arthur C. Sinkinson, Tucson, Ariz., mother; Diedrich, Otto, S. C., Ru-dolph Diedrich, father, Lorain, O.

Ezell, Josiah, cook & C., Caroline Tye, Lotte, Tex.; Ediren. Sofus, O. S., Mrs. E. Lee, mother. Norway: Elser, William Howard, bugler, Fred Elsor, father, Los

White Mound, Tex., father; Brunson, Sene, app. seaman, J. R. Glover, 905 First Elmer H., app., E. Nelson, Pawpaw, III., street, Seattle; Grabach, Paul G., app. sister; Bunger, Bernard C., app., 2 C., seaman, William Grabach, father, Papil-Charles Bunger, Chicago, father; Bung, ion, Neb.; Greis, Lawrence Andrews, O. Adam. C. P., R. Burg, Cleveland, O., S., Charles Greis, brother, Sylvania, O.; S., Charles Greis, Orcher, Sylvania, U.; Griffin, Glen, O., S., F. F. Griffin, father, Masonville, Ia.; Groman, Charles, cox., Mrs. Caroline Groman, mother, Donsick, Germany; Groves, Dick S., coal passer, Samuel Groves, father, San Diego, Cal.; Gaarder, Rarl O., gurner's mate 3 C., L. O. Gaarder, Wooglid, Norway: Ganthier, Lynn J., boatswaln's mate 1 C., Mrs. Mary Ganthier, Reading, Pa.; Grabitch,

va.; Astensy, Germany,
Miller, Charles, seaman, Annie Johnson, Boulder, Colo.; Milan, Joseph E. C.
P., Patrick Milan, father, Springfield,
Ill.; Matthews; Frank. T., O. S., Brank
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Charles H., M. A. A. T. C., Daniel Miller,
father, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Muller,
Tather, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Muller, Dresch, E., O. S., Charles brother, Newark, N. J.; Dustin, H., boiler-maker, Mrs. E. Dusti

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the Pacific fleet, is sailing from the north for Puget Sound, and if he ar-rives in time it will be left to him to conduct an investigation of the accident. Otherwise the department will pursue

BRODIE L. DUKE

NEW YORK, July 22.-Another chapter

mey. Mrs. Duke's attorney entered

OAKLAND EAGLES

The officers and members of Oakland Aerie No. 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles, accompanied by its degree uniform will assemble at Foresters' Hall, Clay and Thirteenth streets to-

Broadway

at Thirteenth St.

F. E. Knox, Laurens, S. C.

father; Kouba, Jarvis, app. scaman, D. Kouba, Cleveland; Kultender, Nels, S. 3 C., A. Kultender, Red Wing, Minn.; Kuntz, Charles J., C. P., Antonio Kuntz;

Lennox, William, boller-maker, Richard

trees Martin, W. J., M. A. A., Elizabeth Martin, New York, mother; McKeon, Charles Oliver, C. P., P. C. McGuire, Fenton, Mich.; McKeen, John T., O. S., Charles McKeen, Newport, R. I.; Major, Leonard C., electrician, Leonard A. Ma-jor, Los Angeles

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Nidiver, Henry B., M. M., Henry Nidiver, Santa Ana, Cal.

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was sent to Mare Island, when tempo-

THE RECORDS.

The boilers on the ships of our

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Halla, Frank J., O. S., James Halla,

Halla, Frank J., O. S., James Halla, guardian, Cleveland, O.; Hallet, George A., Mrs. Hallet, mother, Bakersfield, Cal.; Harck, Martin, blacksmith, Martin Harck, father, New York; Holley, William A., shipwright, Mrs. A. L. Holley, mother, Anaconda, Mont.; Hunt, Joseph, oller, no relatives; Hopp, Emill, F., Julius Hopp, father, Toledo, O.; Horland, Dwight N., faroman 2 C., E. L. Horland, father, Samoa, Cal.; Hofrenter, William, O. S., Frank Hofrenter, Butte, Mont.; Hoffman, Dmill C.; blacksmith, Ernest Hoffman,

Hall, Clay and Thirteenth streets tomorrow at 1 p. m., and proceed by
special cars to Haywards where a
large class of candidates are to be initiated into the secrets of Eagledom.
The initiation ceremonies will be
conducted by the officers and degree
team of Oakland aerie.

A large delegation of members will
also be present from the different
aeries surrounding the bay.
The members of Eden aerie located
at Haywards, which is the youngest
aerie in the county, are making great
preparations to receive their guests,
and a royal good time is anticipated.

STRIKE BREAKERS

Frank Hofrenter, Butte, Mont.; Hoffman, Dmill C.; blacksmith, Ernest Hoffman, Austin, Tex.; Hess, Harry E., steward, Mrs., N. A. Winkle, mother, Columbus, C.; Harris, Gene, mess attendant, Mrs. Frannle Harris, mother, Portsmouth, Va.; Heckendorn, John, electrician, John Heckendorn, John, electrician, John Heckendorn, Sr., father, Paterson, N. J. Kee, Jing, steward, Ah Kia, wife, Canton, China; Kimball, Herman A., O. S., H. A. Kimball, 800 Eills street, San Francisco, father; Knox, George F., hos-CHICAGO, July 22 .- Evidence of a sen-

ALLEGED PRINCE

NEW YORK, July '22.—Following closely on the disappearance of Russia's navy and army, one of her princes has vanished, after a brief Flying Dutchman appearance at this port. He said his name was Kniaz Potemkine, which he and the rebel battleship had got from the same man, his father. Upon his arrival the man was detained at Ellis island until the authorities found he had enough money to keep him from becoming a public charge. When the "prince" left Ellis island a report spread that he had gone to visit Pastor Hotowitzky of the Greek Church on Ninety-seventh street. Hotowitzky was not pleased with the ficea. "It is perfectly ridiculous," he said yes NEW YORK, July 22.-Following ment about the same time was that the believe agreement about the same time was that the of such a man in this country.

DEWEY THEATER,

ment about the same time was that the boilers generally were in poor condition, but that the internal conditions of the boilers was good. A detailed report on the condition of the boilers was received last March. In May last the Bernington "The Loan of a Wife" in itself is a dangerous thing but the situations all happen in the play at the Dewey Thea-ter. Kelly and Cummings, the new managers have taken hold of the thearary repairs were made on her boilers to put her in cruising condition. It is stated by the Bureau of Steam Engineering that there has been nothing in the reports by the Bureau of Steam Engineering that ter with a vim and have been fortu-there has been nothing in the reports nate in giving the public what it coming to the department to show that wants. The show offered is one of the boilers were in an unease condition, good calibre and every act is well re-

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The rest of the bill is very good. The Klein brothers in their comedy juggling act makes a hit. Silvia Puerari the woman with the Patti voice, has drawn heavily this week. It is very seldom that a voice of such excellence is heard at a theater where the admission is only ten cents. The entire bill is one of the best that hear tire bill is one of the best that has ever been given in Oakland. Next week special features have been secured by the management and

grand vaudeville bill is promised. new play will be presented by the new Stock Company.

WILL HOLD REUNION.

There will be a picnic and reunion of the Volunteer Firemen of Berkeley at California Park, Third and Camella streets, West Berkeley, Sunday, July 25. There will be a vaudeville show and

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July action is promised. Inscend of board strangers, as was alleged by those who were forced to the wall at the point of revolvers, the men are well known in labor circles. It is said the newly found witness will be placed on the stand next week. In the meantime he is being shadowed, as he is in fear of his life. FERRY SERVICE

EXPRESSMEN SAYS THAT THE ACCOMMODATIONS ARE NOT ADEQUATE.

The Alameda County Expressmen's association has requested the Board of Trade to join it in an effort to secure better and more adequate service for the transference of freight on the Estuary route.

The merchants of this city, Berke ley and Alameda will all join in the as the present service, they claim, has resulted in a great loss to them.

Some time ago the Board of Trade sent a request to the Southern Pacific as follows: officials asking that something be done to relieve the pressure on the creek route. The company answered that and wife, N. S. Farley, Mrs. A. W. the steamer Thoroughfare would be Burrell, W. B. Hinkel, J. F. Coe, Misses put on the early morning run to relieve the Garden City, but so far it has not been done.

There had been complaints against

this steamer because of its being open and expressmen glaim that their teams have contracted severe colds on the have contracted severe colds on the trip across the bay. In respect to this the company states that at present the

the company states that at present the Thoroughfare is the only steamer available and that until other arrangements can be made it is the best that can be done.

This being the case the expressmen stated they will not be responsible for the delivery of freight on time to the business men of this city, and have expressed themselves as willing to patronize any ferry line that will put on a steamer or line of steamers for on a steamer or line of steamers for the transfer of merchandise between

APPROPRIATELY SO CALLED Tom-'Why do you refer to her our 'old flame?' You're still calling er, aren't you?



COUNTY PEOPLE ARE REGIS-

The Portland Fair is being well pai-

conized by residents of Oakland vicinity and between the dates of July let to July 15th five hundred had registered at the California building from Alameda county. Total admission to the Fair for the

menth of June, 519,179. Admission for the week (last week.) 115,225.

The names of those registered from Cakland and neighboring towns are Oakland-Caroline E. Reed, Mrs. W.

H. Price, Douglass Hughes, L. A. Day

A. E. and A. F. Walton, Alfred W. Burrell, F. W. Harris, Gertrude H. Carlton, Philip H. Carlton, J. C. Row-Cariton, Philip H. Cariton, J. C. Rowell and wife, Ada J. Coffee, J. C. Downey and wife, J. Cahill, Ben S. Campbell, Mrs. D. B. Wyley, Arthur and Robert Adams, Florence Burrill, Mrs. W. E. Norton, Mrs. M. S. Sangwin, D. G. Tubman, Mrs. J. C. Day, Mr. Denney, W. W. Richard and wife, Edgar Farley, R. F. Buck and wife, Mrs. A. C. Quinn, Grace N. Gibson, Frank H. Worden, B. H. Maddox, Talbot Black, I. J. Burke, Joseph L. Coughlin, Charles H. Taylor and wife, J. H. Pethewick, E. M. Grbson, Irene

J. H. Pethewick, E. M. Gibson, Irene E. Gibson, Laura Kirkners, Lillian R. Cable, Mrs. L. Hagman, D. D. Shind-Cable, Mrs. L. Hagman, D. D. Shindler and wife, Wallace C. Price Jr., A.
K. Clark, Mrs. Grasse, Gertrude Grasse, Allen L. Bishop, Aarie Allen, Fred
E. Gordon, Lena Hammerly, Bessie J.
Wood, George D. Reisel, Mrs. L. Reisel, J. M. Kane and wife, Mary H. Monson, Miss L. Monson, Eva E. Margeson, Anna B. Cordes, W. E. Cordes,
Mrs. S. C. Bruce, Miss F. C. Preble,
John A. McClure, James B. McDonaid, Mrs. MacFarland, Mrs. Arthur
Show, Ethel MacFarland, M. E. Sweet,
F. Hull, Violet Wakefield, Rose Schelline, Mrs. G. B. McClellan, George B.
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Ine, Mrs. G. B. McClellan, George B. McClellan, Augusts Wenned, W. Latham, Corrine Jonas, Irving Jonas, Alec McDonald, James McDonald, H. A. Burns, F. B. Yuakum, G. M. Hostetler, B. E. Hostetler, Miss J. Craig, J. C. Seuiberger, Mrs. A. Miss M. Craig, J. C. Seuiberger, Mrs. Sallow Complexion Jaundice
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Caroline Hancock, Mrs. A. C. Possy, I. Gillam, A. S. Hall, Budsen Freeman,

Ford Samuel, V. A. Francis, Anna. Spreckels, H. Goetz, Mrs. Edward B. Woodward, Fred E. Jenkins and wife. C. M. Culver, Mrs. Culver and son. S. M. Haslett and family.

Berkeiey.—Mrs. R. E. Marshall, Mrs. C. Marshall, Mrs. C. A. Marshall, Jac. Keith, Eugene Sturgess, Donald H. Vebe, Frank Webe. Niles—Florence Mayhew. Haywards—Fred Glasier.

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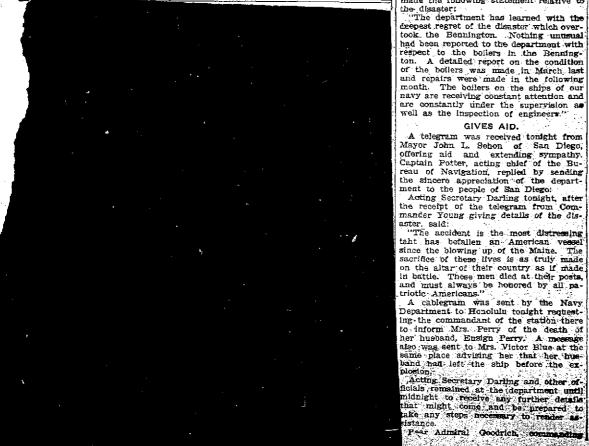
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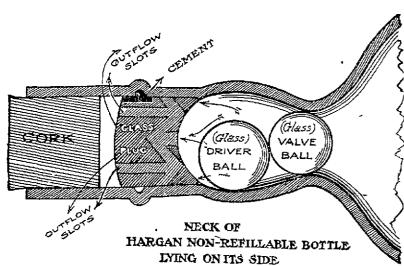
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The operation of the device is as follows On inverting the bottle for pouring the driver ball Leake as president, Wm B Hordrops down in the hollow of the and the liquid to flow out past the Francisco balls and through the four chan- The enterprise grew out of the nels of the plug, the compensate efforts of Wm B Horgan, a na-

are inverted or suspended

manipulated with a wire on according because of the derivative of the angular channels in bottle was then exhibited to Mr the German Lutheran Church at Minter of the glass plug. The vacuum pro- W. S. Leake of San Fiancisco, den Nebraska, was fined \$10 and costs answered her husband absent mindedly.

The quest of a century has end- seepage method is counteracted by ed A non-refiliable bottle has the operation of the balls when the bottle is brought to the hori-One is on exhibition at THE zontal, which take the position shown in the cut All the old and many new methods of refilling this bottle have alike been fruitless

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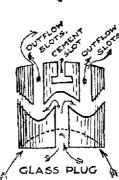
Not only in this country, but in every other, where the manufacturer wishes to give and the consumers to get genuine articles for consumption, the need has long been felt and the cry for such a bottle as the one before us has been loud and persistent, and does not abate

tle, as is the case with every other abroad, have standing offers of abroad, have standing offers of bonuses aggregating near or over a half a million dollars. These offers and the prospective general demand have aroused many inventors to exert their skill to produce out pure goods, and hardly to the several large contracting firms in the several large contracting firms in the feast that are desirous of hidding for the work found the time in which to look over the ground too short and at their request the date of awarding the contracts was postponed. Chief English and hardly to the several weeks left suddenly Thursday evening and it is said his destination. device ever approaching practica-bonuses aggregating near or over bility that has ever been patent- a half a million dollars. These which makes it adaptable to bot- tors to exert their skill to produce general public, who want such is New York where he will attend the tles of any shape or kind of body

The parts of the device are a certain form of neck, two glass bottles than on any other single the bottles which originally held the required article More patents goods, but are too frequently into goods, but are too frequently into general Manager E E Calvin of the southern Pacific Company and his southern posed upon by imitations put into son and daughter left last night for the bottles which originally held. balls, a driver and a valve, clear article, but the fact that there is the genuine articles opaque or colored as may be de- not one in use on the market pro sired and a glass plug which is claims their failure to meet the recemented in the neck below the quirements. The only attempts at protection so far in any use are devices within or without the simple and can be done by a child bottle, which show that it has been opened, but which offer no hindrance to its being replenish-TRIBUNE office, where one then the plug is inserted a bit of ed or refilled with an article of hundred dollars awaits any one

The company owning the patent rights on this bottle was incorporated under the laws of California in July 1904 with W S gan Vice-President and A. L. Mcplug and allows the valve ball to Donald Secretary Main office is Providence son of the late Governor W drop from its seat in the neck Room 98, Crocker Building, San G Gregory of Rhode Island here with

so on until "bottle is emptied with a single ball in 1903. This Once em, id it cannot be did not answer and with the asrefilled unle, the laws of nature sistance of A L McDonald the work was prosecuted until the Science and ingenuity have so practicability of making a non-refar alike been baffled in the at-fillable bottle entirely of glass at tempt. The valves cannot be a figure that would allow its gen-



SHOWING OUTFLOW SLOTS OF WHICH THERE ARE FOUR (SIDE VIEW)

Patents were applied for and issued by the United States, Ca-

are of pressed glass

a hole through the glass

The cut accompanying this shows the arrangement of the device or combination that renders the bottle non-refillable in the leal sense of the word

Every part is of glass and so there is no danger of corrosion or affecting the contents of the bottle as is the case with every other. The cut accompanying this shows the arrangement of the device or combination that rendevice or combination of the middle of the western figure, and a later invention of a glass blowing machine by a Mr. Hoffman of Indiana not only settles of the stated at the local offices of the construction of the Western Pacific Railway was amounced vesterday. It was previously given out that the bids would be opened in New York City on July 26th but it was stated at the local offices of the combination of Indiana not only settles of the stated at the local offices of the combination of the middle of the cost of provide of the invention of the cost of provide of

The bottle can be seen at THE who can refill it

OFFERS REWARD FOR APPENDIX

DENVER July 22 -A Wa Gregory of his mother and Dr W C Gould of Boston says that he has lost his appendix which since its removal he had carried as a talisman and that he will give \$500 to the man who finds it Gregory says it was removed March 1 and put in nels of the plug, the compensation of the plug, the compensation of air entering by the same route. When the pouring is done and the bottle set upright the valves drop back in place and the took out a patent on a device the control of the control ernment Hospital there

MINISTER WHIPS

to mrnish the money necessary caused his arrest after frequent of the kind. The judge levyling the ments and organizing the company.

In a seven-months-old the pleading Universal Custom.

Ananias had kent back a part of the caused his arrest after frequent of the kind. The judge levyling in mentitled to my little drawback," he said to himself and a heavier fine.

The neck, where it will stay. The ents and organizing the company.

ESCAPES

New Policeman Allows Says His Spouse Went Man to Give Him the Slip.

cently appointed to the police force was yesterday intrusted with the task of ac-

the new policeman the slip It is not probable that any additional charges will be preferred against White

PROMINENT DIRECTORS IN SAN FRANCISCO-WESTERN PA-CIFIC BIDS.

SAN FRANCISCO July 22 -- Henry Manning of New York a director in the Kansas' City, Mexico and Orient Railroad commonly known as the Port Stillwell route arrived here yesterday in a private car and is registered at the St Francis Mr Manning is a nada, Great Britain and several prominent financier of New York and other European countries, where the demand for such a bottle as this is as great in proportion as it is in the United States.

The bottle itself, with the special conformation of the neck, is, of course, blown in a mold as usual, while the plug and the balls, which complete the combination, are of pressed glass. is an important factor in the financre of pressed glass

From the first inquries it was

the completion Mr Manning has been in California several times during which he and its family have visited all the important points along the

several days

the genuine articles

The saying "let the buyer beware" need no longer hold It is

several days

George W Luce general freight
agent of the Southern Pacific Company returned yesterday from a trip
to Alaska and the Portland Exposinow within the power of the producer to protect them and himself by the use of the bottle before ame capacity

BRAKEMAN HAS

SANTA CRUZ July 22 -Charles H Merrill a brakeman was struck by a flat car and was picked up by the brakebeam and dragged several hundred feet across the Newell Creek trestle at Ben across the Newell Creek trestle at Ben Lomond last night and that he is liv-ing toda is nothing short of a mirucle Merrill is a brakeman on the San Jose night freight out of Boulder Creek and was engaged in switching at Newell Creek near Ben Lomond A runaway flat car came down the grade and struck Merrill on the back. He was thrown about ten feet forward and just as he was failing in some mexplicable manner he was picked up by the brake beam and for several hundred feet was held hang-ing over the rail. A fall would have meant death. The car went over the Newell Cleek tres'le and all the time Merrill was dragged with his arm resting on the smooth rail. From the friction his arm was frightfully burned. It was all of four hundred feet before the car fame to a standstill.

The young fellow, was then picked up by the trainmen and placed on a stretcher and carried to the caboose of the train.

The engine was then coupled to this car

WATER

Long Time Without a Bath.

vorces from strong-minded spouses to day with whom they are unable to live companying Leo B White who had been on even peaceable terms. William J arrested on a charge of drunkenness in Kelfer a street car conductor, was given quest of bail and had the misfortune to allow his prisoner to escape

White said if he could reach San Francisco he could easily procure the \$6 bail necessary to secure his release Emigh was willing to accompany his charge to the other side of the bay and when White asked for permission to telephone Emigh granted it

That was the last seen of White The policenan waited a reasonable time and that his charge had flown and at once the made an investigation. He found that his charge had flown and at once if ficers

It is thought by Chief of Police Hcdgits in that Mr White will turn up with the bail despite the fact that he gave the new policeman the slip. It is not probable that any additional charges will

Then they had trouble over the baby, for which Keifer says his wife acknowledged she had no love One day he found her about to give it a bottle of milk that was almost boiling hot, and when he told her to cool it she held it under the pump until it was stone cold Finally fearing the child might come to some unhappy end he took it and went to live with his mother and then brought his action for a divorce. He is at pres-ent a resident of Elmhurst, but married his wife at San Rafael he told her to cool it she held i

wife at San Rafaci EXTREME CRUELTY.

Aaron Schultz was granted an Interlocutory decree of divorce from Rachael
Schultz on the ground of her extreme
cruelty. He is a traveling man and
says that his wife has lost all her love
for him and has told him so many times
She refuses to mend his clothes or to go
about with him when his duties call
him away to citles it a distance. They
were married at Albany N Y in 1981
and have one little girl three years of
age of whom he was granted the custody.

HUSBAND

WOMAN BELIEVES HE TOOK HER JEWELRY AND MONEY.

SAN FRANCISCO July 22 -Mrs L

GREAT FIGHT.

Carpenters Give Manager Lively Tussie and Win Out It is a lively tussle going on between

the Pauson Company managers at sucter and Kearny streets San Francisco and the hustling, bustling contractors who have agreed to have the additional second and third floors ready for occupancy by the middle of August. The management has done about as much cutting in prices as the carpenters have in material and the well-known and reliable house of Pauson & Co is enjoying an immense patronage. The sale ing an immense patronage continues this month

THE YORKSHIREMAN AND THE CRAB.

He was a Yorkshireman, up in London for the first time and as he strolled along Holborn with his trusty tyke by his side he became fascinated by the sight of a fishmonger's large open window in which were displayed a number of particularly fine crabs
"Are these crabs alive?' he asked the

fishmonger.

"Yes sir," said the man and, spotting a countryman he said

here and try"
"No thank you," replied the Yorkshireman but I cont mind putting my dogs tall there, to see if they can pinch'

the experiment was tried No sooner had the crab grapped th dogs tail than the quadruped

there' said the fishmonger rowing alarmed You whistle to your crab

That night the Yorkshireman had crab for supper and the fishmonger had to enter is 6d on his books as a bad debt,— Tit Bits

MULE OR SAILOR?

Admiral Dickins during the sham bom-bardment of Fortress Monroe, smiled one morning as a sallor staggered past him with a bale of hay on his back 'He makes me think,' said the admiral, "of another sailor, a British one, whom I saw one day at Gibraltar "He too had a rload of hay, and was

tolling with it up from the little fishing village that lies at the foot of the great rock I talked with him a little while, and as we parted, I said "Who are you my man? What job do you hold here?
"Well' the sailor" answered, as he

took up the hay again, 'I used to con a commissary mule

Poverty is a hard nurse, but she

FRANK JORDAN ABANDONS ALAMEDA COUNTY

Clerk of the Supreme Court Changes His Residence From Oakland to Auburn-Cause, Too Much Jostling.

ounty is bereft, and mourning like Jordan, Clerk of the Supreme Court, Rachel for her children

No more at political conventions will Alameda lead the procession, singing citizen of Placer county, where he and grand old that litical progress, One More River to Cross" The interest, fizz splut- him to this painful political separation cake-walking skirt-dancing, come-onboys, ground-and-lofy tumbiling trick track in such numbers that many fall mule up - and - down - the - center-swingyour - partners - and - cross - over, proach to the winners of the hand! all - hands - round, hoe - it - down cap. keep-it-up and all the hurroo, helufafeller business has gone out of the poltics of this county

Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in farmers in future political conven-Askalon but Frank C Jordan has tions cone-left us, abandoned Alameda county to its fate and taken up his a beautiful home in Auburn, and proresidence in Placer county—a region he discovered while on a famous journey in company with Professor J. G Lemmon.

It was this celebrated expedition hat earned him the title of 'Skeezicks," and taught him the hitherto esque and unique political career in inknown truth that citrus fruits flour- the unnuls of Alameda county. Mr. ish best in the shadows of the sugar Jordan's official residence will con-

since 1868, filling all sorts of offices not get very much out of touch with and receiving all sorts of honors in- Alameda politics

Alameda | cluding a few passing joits. Frank C this county and enrolled himself as 📽

his family will reside in the future. One of the reasons which impelled pyrotechnics, snap, ginger is the multitude of candidates for State riding, here-we-go-Gallagher, against the hurdles and keep their sores on public exhibition as a re-

> Jordan will cast his lot with the Grangers, and if he does not retire from politics will line up with the

Seriously, Mr Jordan has acquired place of residence. He has simply with his actual change of residence. tinue to be San Francisco, however. After dwelling in Alameda county and it is needless to say that he will

WANT SHOPS FORITRIED

BOARD OF TRADE WILL MAKE REQUEST OF WESTERN PACIFIC.

Board of Trade yesterday afternoon the Railway and Transportation Committee SAN FRANCISCO July 22—Mrs L Kozminski living at The Parkhurst 2005 fell street last night reported to the police that she had been robbed of \$2000 fell street last night reported to the police that she had been robbed of \$2000 fell street last night reported to the police that she had been robbed of \$2000 fell street last night reported to the she (xpressed the belief that aer hus band, whom she married one month ago in Los Angeles had taken her valuables According to the wife s story she was formerly Mrs Plerce of Los Angeles and came to this city two weeks ago with her newly selected spouse.

Yesterday afternoon she says she left her husband at home and went down to Marystille is the most advantageous point for the shops it was stated at the meeting that the company that ontemplated establishing the shops Later she discovered that her jeweiry and the Yuba county seat and as no later she discovered that her jeweiry and of the company for location in this city

As this is to be the terminal of the
new railroad it will be pointed out to
the officials of the company that this
and not Marysville is the most advantageous point for the shops it was
stated at the meeting that the company
had contemplated establishing the shops
at the Yuba county seat and as no
definite plans have been announced or
undertaken it is throught that there may

HELPLESS RICH. "Isn't my check good in this bank?

'O bother' Didn't you notice I in

closed my calling card with it?

'Yes, ma'am But it is not the same thing ' 'Such a nuisance' Then I suppose

ant get my morey "You can get it by signing the check "How can I? My secretary who does all my signing is away on her vacation!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer

WOMAN CAUGHT IN ACT

Hall attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the estuary at the city She was prevented from ending her

caught her just as she went over the side of the wharf He sumomned aid from the police and the woman was taken to the police station, where she was deld for taking too much liquor. When questioned by the police site refused to make any statement aside from giving her name as Kate Hall and stating that she is a housewife.

Raiph F Fernandez of Tumpa Fia. describing his fearful race with death 'as
a result of liver trouble and heart disease which had robbed me of sieep and
of all interest in life I had tried many
different dectors and several mediones,
but got no benefit until I began to use
Electric Bitters So wonderful was their
effect that in three days I felt like a new
man and today I am cured of all my
troubles" Guaranteed at Osgoods' drug
stores Seventh and Broadway and

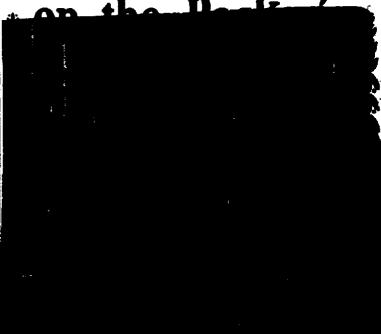
Campers' Cot Beds At 99c each at H Schellhass of Hungreds of Articles o 10c at H Schellbu

How can I? My secretary who does all my signing is away on her vacation!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer

A man is never driven to drink by what his wife doesn't say

At June prices at H Schelihaas' constore

The Label



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Politicians Resort to Mean Tricks in Contest Across the Bay.

Hard Battle is Promised at the Coming Primaries in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Evidently the forthcoming campaign is to be one of the most desperate and bitter political battles ever fought in the city of San Francisco. From the way things are now opening up it is evident that there is to be little compunction about taking any advantage, however unfair, and both sides seem ready to go to any length to injure their opponents. If things are so lively at this stage of the game, what may we expect after the nominations are made and a battle to take the scalp of Mayor Schmitz has really begun.

The Ruef-Schmitz crowd, in addition to their trickery in locating the polling booths at great distances from the centers of the voting population, have put up a mean job on their opponents, and have summoned Fairfax Wheelan, Frank J. Symmes and others of their most active enemies to serve as election officers in the polling booths. This, of course, will keep these active workers from rallying the anti-administration forces, and the abuse of power on the part of Schmitz and Ruef is about as small and contemptible a bit of politics as we have seen in this city in many a long day.

Another instance of littleness on the part of Schmitz and Ruef was the attempt to order off the streets a wagon sent out by the Republican League calling upon the citizens to register and declaring that the grafters would vote. Evidently Schmitz understood that by the word "grafters" the League referred to himself and his followers, and his Secretary, Senator George Keane, threatened to arrest the driver if the wagon was not retired. This sort of thing tends to disgust such followers of Schmitz as stand for decency and fair treatment. The threat of arrest was a show of autocratic power almost as bad as that evidenced in the fight against "The Bulletin," when the police were not permitted to interfere with the rioting.

Ruef has been guilty of other trickery in the attempt to mislead the voters as to the affiliations of his clubs. He sends out his notices to the effect that his clubs are endorsed by, or are under the auspices of the "United Republican League." The use of the words "Republican League" is to give the impression that the club that is to hold a meeting is endorsed by the San Francisco Republican League, of which Clark and Fairfax Wheelan are the leaders. The United Republican League was an organization of two years ago, and in reality it has faded • from political life. The use of its name is just a trick and an effort at a smart fraud. This is the sort of thing that Ruef seems to consider wise campaigning.

But on the other hand the opponents of Mayor Schmitz have not shown themselves any more high-minded. In fact, one of their sins of commission is quite as dangerous to the welfare of the general public as is the exercise of autocratic power by the Mayor with the police force to enforce his unlawful dictates. I refer to the use of the Grand Jury as a political machine. Some of the most active members of that Grand Jury are members of the Republican League. Some of them are closely identified with the Citizens' Alliance, which is the backbone of the movement to dethrone Schmitz. At least two of the members of that inquisitorial body, Foreman Tom Andrews and E. J. Bowes, secretary of the Police Committee, are supposed to be willing to run for Mayor against Schmitz; and Bowes, who is a man of a great deal of capacity, is a member of the Organization Committee of the Republican League.

Now this Grand Jury has issued a report on the Mayor's office which is nothing more nor less than a political document, and it is more than evident that the Grand Jury has been used to further the efforts of the Republican politicians to put a Republican in the Mayor's chair in place of the Union Labor incumbent. That is a bad sort of business. If the Grand Jury can be used as a political instrument to attack Mayor Schmitz, another Grand Jurysmight be used next year to attack Governor Pardee, or some other candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. This Grand Jury, or some other, might be used not only to pull down one candidate, but to bolster up another, and Foreman Andrews is not free from a suspicion of using the Grand Jury for the purpose of boosting himself into the Mayor's chair.

The Grand Jury has been trying for a long time to find some official act of the Mayor on which it could indict him for malfeasance in office. Next to the indictment of Ruef, the dearest wish in the hearts of the majority of the Grand Jurymen is an indictment of the Mayor. But with all the inquiring into the acts of Schmitz nothing has been found on which a criminal complaint could be issued against him. That he is an instrument in the hands of Ruef goes without saying, and he must know that a great deal of rascality is prospering in San Francisco during his administration. There are a great many of us who would very much like to see some other man in the Mayor's chair; but that does not necessarily make us stand for an action as outrageous as that of the Grand Jury in issuing its report on the Mayor's acts.

Evidently the jury thought it would be able to charge the Mayor with some offense, because in the copies given with a ready and willing hand to the press of the city, the report began with an announcement that the Grand Jury accused the Mayor of non-feasance in office and neglect of duty. But after that the two lines of accusation were scratched out and the report simply went on to show that the Mayor had been derelict in his duty in some rather unimportant details. The fact that this partial report was given out at this time is proof enough that it was intended as a political document, calculated to influence the vote at the primaries. For the Grand Jury is going to make at some time a complete report of all of its doings, criticising or commending the different departments of the city government and the different officeholders. But it came out now with the attack on the Mayor solely and simply in the hope that the report would prevent Abe Ruef from capturing control of the Republican Conventions at the August primaries and that after those primaries the people would be influenced against again voting for Mayor Schmitz.

The neglect charged against the Mayor is of so little general interest and of such small consequence that the report looks as small and mean and spiteful as any of the acts of Schmitz and Ruef complained of by the Republican League. If that was all the Grand Jury could find against Mayor Schmitz, a Grand Jury probably could have found quite as much against the administration of Phelan at any time during that gentleman's incumbency, and we are beginning to consider Phelan's administration a very good one when considered from an executive point of view. I am inclined to believe that if the Grand Jury had been really able it could have found a great deal more to complain of against Mayor Schmitz than it did find. And when it found so little it would only have been fair and decent to have put its findings in a more gentlemanly form. Ju its present from the report is querulous and petty and ill-tempered, and the use of such a report in such a bald political way is nothing short of an outrage. If Schmitz only had a little more to commend him, this action of the Grand Jury would swing to his support

the votes of many men who admire justice and fair dealing and abhor the thought that a Grand Jury, constituted to conserve the rights of all the citizens, should prostitute its powers to the base uses of partisan politics.

But from what I have shown you, you can very plainly see hat extremes both sides are prepared to go, and the readers of THE TRIBUNE need not be at all surprised if the forthcoming election should result in tragedies such as those that occurred during the fierce fighting of the times of Kalloch. * * *

There is no longer any doubt that the great bulk of the laboring men are going to be with Schmitz for Mayor this time. The effort to cause a split in the Union Labor ranks has not met with much success. Schmitz very easily captured the only open meeting that the opposition has dared to hold. There is not very much to that opposition except the money furnished through the Republican League to politicians like Tim Sullivan in the effort to make so much trouble for Ruef in the Union Labor Party that that schemer will have no votes to spare to throw in at the Republican primaries. Sullivan is the head and front of the movement to get up separate labor tickets at the primaries, and he is a hack politician who has been in rough politics for a great many years; and he undoubtedly is now in the employ of the Republicans.

The heavy registration in this city should presage a triumph for the League over Ruef at the forthcoming primaries. These big registrations indicate that the general body of the citizens is taking an interest in practical politics and that a large number of those citizens will take pains to vote at the primaries. When there is a large vote at the primaries the machine politicians are always snowed under; and though in this instance there are machine politicians on both sides, it is Ruef who lias the largest following in the element known as the "push" and his opponents undoubtedly have the backing of a majority of the voters who rarely go to the polling booth on a primary election day. So I should say that Ruef would be very much in the minority in the Republican convention.

No progress has been made toward securing the candidate who is to oppose Schmitz. It looks very much as if the main contest in the convention would be a fight for its control between Postmaster Arthur Fisk and Phil Crimmins. This, of course, is predicted on the supposition that Ruef will not carry more than two or three of the districts. At present it looks as if Crimmins would be stronger than any other one boss, but Fisk may be able to make combinations that would make him more powerful though he might not be able to control the convention. In a struggle between Crimmins and Fisk Ruef might hold the balance of power, and really win a victory even though defeated at the primaries.

It is not likely that we will have any definite determination on who the Republican candidate is to be until after the primaries, when it can be ascertained which of the bosses is to control the largest number of delegates. By that time also it will be apparent to everybody that the earnest reformers have been used as a cat's paw by the practical politicians, who have let the reformers do the work of getting the voters on the register and paying the preliminary expenses of the campaign, and who then will take the convention and do with it whatever they please without any regard to the reformers' wishes.

THE KNAVE.

CONVENTION WILL BE-CALLED TOGETHER IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—The sec ond annual meeting of the California State Nurses' Association will be held at the Cooper Medical College, corner Sacramento and Webster streets, on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 1 and 2. The following program will be carrie

First day-Morning session, 9 o'clock General meeting. Address of welcome Address of president. Reading and discussion of the following papers: "Care Tubercular Patients," Miss Helen Scott Hay, Pasadena, Cal.; "The Use San Francisco; "Conditions in Our Training Schools," Mrs. V. Evarts Downing of Suisun, Cal. Reading and adoption of minutes. Adjournment.

Afternoon session, 1:30 o'clock—Meetling of bouse of delegates. Reports of bouse of delegates. Reports of bouse of minutes and committees, Discussion as an omittees, The Nurses' The Nurses' Training States of the States of Stat and Abuse of Uniforms," Miss Katherine

Second day—Morning session, 9 o'clock. A capital operation will be performed in the amphitheater by Dr. Wallace Irving Terry of San Francisco. Miss Florence M. Holschaw, a graduate of Stanford University and Waldeck Training School. San Francisco, will superintend the operating room. Miss Holselaw, who is San Francisco pupil nurses. Our leading surgeons say they have never met the superior of Miss Holselaw in the administration of surgical technique

Afternoon session, 1:39 o'clock-Among the demonstrations to be given are: The method of applying Buck's extension a substitute for sanchags, by nurses from Children's Hospital, San Francisco; a friction bath by nurses from the City and County Hospital, San Francisco; the administration of hypodermatoclysis, and dilustration of bed making by nurses from Clara Barton Hospital, San Franfrom Clara Earton Hospital, San Fran-cisco: a steam bath, by nurses from Fabiola Hospital, Oakland, Call; prepa-ration of catgut and tropacocaine, by nurses from French Hospital, San Fran-cisco: demonstration in bandaging of limbs, nurses from the Homeopathic Hospital, San Francisco; administration of a Nauheim bath, by Miss Clara Hose-tetter; corrective exercises, by Miss Genevieve Cooke; competitive exhibit of fever charts and becalde notes. All of

Evening session, 8 o'clock—Selection of officers place of meeting. Election of officers and delegates. Reading and adoption of minutes. Adjournment.

A program has been arranged to be given by the members of the association. Dr. Helen Parker Criswell will be

The following toasts will be responde to by members of the association: "Our Guests," Miss Mary Du Boge; "California," Miss Genevieve Cooke, "Remarks," Miss Palmer; "The California State Nurses' Association," Miss Gotea Dozier; "Our Editor," Miss Theresa Earles McCarthy; "The Nurses of the Future." Miss Katherine Fitch; "Our County Association," A Lorange Selecter. "The sociations," a Los Angeles delegate; "The Nurse in Settlement Work." Miss Oc-tavia Briggs. This is the first time in the history or

California that nurses from all parts of the State will be gathered together to discuss the needs and alms of the pro-fession. No murse who wishes to keep abreast of the times can afford to miss these meetings.

The discussions will broaden one's point of view, the clinics and demonstra-tions teach new methods and give one new ideas, and at the banquet one may meet old friends and make some new while enjoying a happy and profit

LOOKING THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY. King Edward has worn a pair of blu

speciacies at the race track. This will insure a boom in blue glass.—Buffalo Express. The more nerve a man has the less money he loses when he fails in busi-

TOWN TRUSTEES OF HAYWARDS TAKE ACTION AGAINST THEIR USE.

LIVERMORE, July 22.—The moto the future to either pedal their maines or walk, as the Town Trustee chines or walk, as the Town Trustees have passed an ordinance making it, a misdemeanor to use the motive power to within the corporate limits. This wi work a hardship on the local enthusias work a hardship on the local enthusias-tics in this form of sport, as it is nearly a mile from the center of town to the outside limits, riders having to pedal the whole distance before using the power. In addition, a ruling was made in re-gard to the speed limit of automobiles, which shall not exceed ten miles an hour. Considerable comment is caused by this ruling in regard to motor cycles, as there are a great number in use here, the order making them practically useless.

TO COMPLETE ROAD. The outfit of E. B. and A. L. Stone Company, consisting of fifty horses, a dozen wagous; etc., arrived in town this week to begin the work of building the last nine miles of the mines road beyond the country, line, for which they received the contract from the American Magnesite Compeny. DISTRICTS LAPSE.

Several of the outside sch

required by law, which is a minimum of five daily.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Paul Goldsmith of Oakland was in town Wednesday renewing old acquaintances. J. J. Dougherty is spending a month's vacation at Adams Springs.

Miss Carrie Van Hern is visiting triends in Stockton.

Miss Hanna Christensen of Palo Alto is visiting at the houme of her uncle. Wade Hansen.

Miss Mayme Aylward of San Francisco is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aylward

Misses Olive Beck and Amelia Block have returned after a two-weeks' visit at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. M. H. Cralle is spending a two-weeks vacation at Adams Springs.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY TO APPEAR TONIGHT

Miss Susan B. Anthony, famous broughout the world for her champlen hip of the rights of women, and Rev Anna H. Shaw will be the attractions a the Unitarian Church tonisht. The resence of these two distinguished tomen will no doubt, bring out a large udience. The meetings will be free and il are welcome.

HELPS SOME

"If a man is naturally bad education on't make him befter." On t make man.
"No, but it will help him to keep out of -Cleveland Leader.

"MOVE ON!" And man the tramp of eternity.

vere this week suspended by Superin-endent of Schools Crawford to await the ction of the Board of Education as a chole. The suspended districts are lighland, Lacosta and Midway, the at-endance having fallen below the average equired by law, which is a minimum of we daily. BIG HALL **FINISHED**

College Building to be Ready When Needed.

BERKELEY, July 22.—Despite recen eports to the contrary, the University uthorities now declare that the magampus known as California Hall will e ready for occupation in August, when the new college year begins "The University authorities today authorized the statement that the entire first floor of the building will be available for the use of students and University officials on August 17, the date of the opening of colege for the years 1905-06.

A big force of workmen is now engaged in putting the finishing touches to the building, which to outward appear-ances is complete. Carpenters are ar-

ranging doors and minor appointments and soon the furniture will be installed for each office on the first floor. The second story is not to be completed un-California Hall has cost the State

priated by the State Legislature two years ago. It is declared by experts to be perhaps the best building in California in the matter of fire-proof construction, features having been arranged, after the great Baltimore fire, that experience in that fire showed are essential as proof against destruction by fire. The half will be the administration building on the campus, a large part of the second Legislature two the campus, a large part of the second floor having been arranged for the use of administration officials.

of administration officials.

On the first floor will be class roome of ordinary size and a larger class roome unique in form, capable of seating 506 students and built in amphitheater fashion. Offices for various professors are also on this floor. Professor George Edwards, adviser to the student body, will have quarters in the building.

The architect's work has been performed by Professor John Galen Howard, his charges being included in the salary of \$10,000 a rear which he is paid. The building has cost \$250,000, exclusive of architect's free.

OLD MOTHER NATURE, M. D. (From the Saturday Evening Post.) After careful study the New Health Department announces that the most efficient remedy in cases of "spotted fever" is fresh air. It is curious to note the slow, steady progress of the medical profession toward reductant belief in natural remeiles. There is some ground for hope that our doctors may some garpingch the system of the Chinese piacititioners. In China, as you may recail the doctor is paid as long as his client as well when the client becomes a patient the day he stops and is not resumed until he is well again.

Doctor ought to be preventers, not each regular sleep, and exercise, not as drugs and incentations. fever" is fresh uir. It is curious to not

There is nothing so painful as



themselves than they did formerly.

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INTERESTING ADDRESS.

I hear that Dr. Herbert Moffitt's adfress at the Portland meeting of esting given. Dr. Moffitt is clever and very successful in his line, which is that of a diagnostician, or consulting go later to Tahoe.

A CLASS REUNION.

This is the time for class reunions.

they used to do that three months equal the twenty-fifth anniversary of Stow was detained at home by a DR. AND MRS. GRIGSBY

fore to unofficial hearers. Cordons of Mrs. Hearst, also on the McCloud: Mrs.

IN GOLDFIELDS.

after having spent the months since good, Heaven knows. Three months money into which the father's brains secrets of the Government and talk- guest of the Charles Wheelers at their before her marriage, Miss Helen Rich- ing the supposer and Mr. Wheeler is and his been the scene of roses house is not considered an extraordinary va- and blood were coined, are the very ed as a President of these United home on the beautiful McClond River ardson, well known in the Dalversity spending a month in Alpine, San Diego

ematical course, and also in Alameds, and where the climate agrees unusuwhere she was a most successful high ally well with Mrs. Wheeler's health. school teacher. She is a very bright

A CHANGE FOR

COL. EDWARDS. Colonel George C. Edwards, for so ong a successful teacher of Freshman may be seen any fine day going about mathematics in the University of Cal- the streets of San Francisco or Santa fornis, has been made a sort of stu- Barbara bare-headed, their heads as dent adviser after the fashion of the blonde as possible, and their faces as Eastern colleges, where some professor brown as berries. or instructor is specially detailed to look after the students and to advise SPENDING SUMMER AT them as to their courses, their ath- LOS GATOS. etics and their amusements. Col. Edwards is particularly well fitted for summer at her own home near Los this post, for he has always been most Gatos. . popular with the students, and, besides, was a student of the University THE CHARLES CROCKERS of California himself. He is a man of NOT ABROAD. judgment and experience, who has always been prominent and successful strike is Charles Crocker, who was in the work of the committee on stu- called home from Tahoe by a printer's dent affairs. The boys have always strike, and has not yet left for his regarded him as a fatherly confident, wedding trip around the world. and I do not doubt that he will handle the affairs of his new billet most suc- AT GLEN

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and charming young woman, while Dr.

IN LOS ANGELES.

cessfully.

Mr. Richard Hotaling, who, since his several weeks. return from the East, has spent much of his time camping on the Russian MRS. GILMAN River, has gone to Los Angeles. He IN OAKLAND. will return shortly.

MISS BENDER RETURNS.

been in New York and Boston for the fore leaving California. A reception last twenty months, part of the time was given in honor of Miss Anthony as the guest of relatives in New York, and Miss Shaw at the Sequoia Hotel Mrs. Sloat Fassett being her aunt, and in San Francisco on Friday afternoon part of the time studying elocution at of this week. These two prominent the Boston School of Oratory, has re- suffragists will speak in Oakland this turned to her home in San Francisco evening. and is being eagerly welcomed by her many friends. Since her return she RECORD FOR has been the suest of Mrs. Emory ENGAGEMENTS. what a "scoop" the report of those ed, is to be rebuilt immediately. This Bender, who has been il, has spent gagement announcements and small Winship at Ross Valley. Miss Cherry proceedings would have made! There club house has already cost its mem- thirteen months in Santa Barbara, and dings. Really after we have given are two Harvard '80 men in San Fran- bers a pretty penny, as the first thing San Diego, where she has been sleep- our wedding gifts of the sutumn, cisco, Mr. Vanderlyn Stow and Mr. constructed was a road which cost ing out of doors at night and has been will take great management to achieve seeking to regain her strength. She a winter wardrobe. But "the bridge seeking to regain her strength. She a winter wardrobe. is now about to return to San Fran- must have her plenishing," as the cisco, and the family will probably go saying goes, and if she is a dear tries. to some warmer place for the sum-Dr. and Mrs. Edward, Grigsby, who mer. The Misses Bender are culti- tember and October show many wellspent the winter at the Palace Hetel, vated and charming women and both ding dates. One of the early 3000 are very popular. They will be made tember weddings will be that of Murray Orrick and Miss Ada Kenna

cation newadays, and men take so men who are taking better care of States is said never to have taked be and later they will be the guests of of California, where she took a math county where the took at the to

RECEIVING Grigsby is a proficient and successful CONGRATULATIONS.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip King Brown are receiving congretulations on the birth of a daughter, the third child in the family, but the first girl. The two elder children are handsome boys and

Another man detained at home by

ALPINE.

The S. W. Hollidays and gor, and Mrs. Burke Holliday and their children are at Glen Alpine for a stay of

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, formerly Charlotte Perkins Stetson, is a guest of Oakland friends. She spoke last Sunday evening in San Francisco, Miss Margaret Bender, who has and will speak several times more be-

we must help to give it to her. Sep-

It is to be a home wedding at the Kenna home in East Oakland. The Kenna home is one of the most pioturesque old homes of East Galdand tality in the past, when all the

BUSHNELL PHOTO

A WEEK OF FLITTINGS.

ITISS LUCY SPEETZEN

much better care of themselves than There never was a summer when is not unusual for professional men the Harvard class of 1880, which con- strike. there was so much going and coming, if they can afford the loss of time. It tained President Roosevelt among its for instead of taking a fortnight, and is a good thing that men have at last members. Members of the class gath- THE WHEELERS calling it "spending the summer," we learned that at the present pace of liv- ered at Cambridge from all over the TO GO NORTH. now take three or four trips of a fort- ing and working more time for recre- United States until there was very Now that the Taft party has come their marriage in Alaska are now in much of this winter. night each, coming home between ation is absolutely necessary and those nearly a full representation. Then the and gone, President and Mrs. Wheeler, Goldfields, where Dr. Grigsby will times for a supply of fresh garments, men who wish to live with their fam- President gave to his old classmates a of the University of California will practice and have a hospital similar to THE WHEELERS IN since country laundries are so notori- lies instead of having the aforesaid heart to heart talk which was most resume their interrupted vacation. The the one which he conducted so suc- SAN DIEGO COUNTY. ously had, our own being none too families traveling abroad on the remarkable. He took them into the first part of it will be spent as the cessfully in Alaska. Mrc. Grigeby was, Mrs. William R. Wheeler is spend

guards were thrown about the build- Hearst's home on California's most ing in which the class supper was beautiful and interesting stream is given, and another row of guards was in the form of a mediaeval castle with stationed about the room in which the winding stairways and tiny windows. dinner was served. These were to Professor Maybeck was the architect. nedicos was one of the most inter- prevent the entrance of newspaper re- It is very cool where the Wheeler and porters, for however highly we may Hearst homes are located, a cool regard the liberty of the press, free breeze always blowing from snowy speech would, of course, have been Shasta. The Country Club House, physician. Mrs. Momitt did not accom. impossible if the confidences were to which was located near these two respany her husband on this trip, but will be printed, however discreetly. My, idences, and which was recently burn-Fairfax Whelan. Mr. Whelan went on some twenty thousand dollars. but it is safe to say that none will for the quadri-centennial, but Mr.

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ing in the old home. She has been a never looked more lovely. guest of the Orricks this summer at

The Irving Burrells have sold their wedding bells. home on the hill and are for the

the most part relatives and very dear performed. friends. The family connection is a About fifty guests were present, inlarge one as the Kennas have many cluding the many relatives of the bride relatives and Murray Orrick is a neph- and groom. The Wheaton connection ew of the late Irving Scott.

عدي عدي عدي WEDDING OF

HIRAM HALL Bessle Haven is set also for September and will take place in the artistic little church of the Advent that has been the scene of so many fascinating weddings.

The bride's friends are planning attendants. many compliments for her when people shall have returned to town.

linen shower which will be quite an the wedding party appeared. acceptable way of entertaining since ture since the bride and her attend-They are all tall and carry themselves remarkably well. The bride is to be gowned in white messaline silk and showing pink color tones. It bids fair to be a most effective wedding. Meantime the charming little home in East Oakland is going up apace and the to completely furnish it. عد عدر عدر

ROY M'CABE TO MARRY.

that of Mr. Roy McCabe and Miss was finished with a yoke of rare rose Edith Gaskill. Mrs. McCabe and Miss point lace, one of Mrs. Wheaton's lace Edith McCabe have spent the spring treasures. The veil was fastened with abroad in Southern Europe, and they orange blossoms, and the bride's boureturned to America only a short time ago. They have been recently at the Hotel Vendome.

The McCabe estate included a large ranch in Contra Costa county and the young people intend to make their home there, at least for some time. ئلار تول تون

ARTHUR KELLY TO TAKE A BRIDE.

The wedding of Mr. Arthur Kelly and Miss Charlotte Lally is also set for September. The Lallys formerly lived on Madison street over here, but for some time now they have been in San Francisco.

They rented their home on Pacific avenue this winter, and they have been at the Hotel St. Francis.

Among the bridesmaids from this side of the bay will be Miss Muriei maid roses, Kelly, a sister of the groom, and Miss Kitty Kutz. 137

The bridesmaids are to wear exquisite gowns of white point d'esprit. عد عدن عدر

DR. ALDERSON TO WED.

September, and among the pretty Harry East Miller. bridesmaids will be Miss Anita Oliver.

One hears that the wedding may has often been their guest.

have discovered the charm of the to do the housework necessary for two. Santa Cruz mountains in the winter. They go down often for the week end and their cottage, with an immense fire in the big fire place is the picture We will probably of caeerfulness. follow out here before long, the custom of the East in keeping country homes open all winter.

Of course in England, the country home is the real home of the family. and the town house is only open a few weeks of the season.

If the Alderson-Bishop wedding takes place at Ben Lomond, it will be an exceedingly picturesque affair.

8 3 S S MISS STERETT

A BRIDE. And apropos of weddings, the leading wedding of the week was that of Miss

Elia Sterett and Mr. Edwin Barbour. which took place on Wednesday evening at the Wheaton home on Lake Miss Sterett is the niece of Mrs.

George Wheaton and of Mr. William Sterett of San Francisco, both of whom: have always been her special guardians, and very fond of her, since she lost her parents when she was a very young child. Miss Sterett is a very charming girl

and a most industrious one. She is be all in weathered oak-table, chairs an exceedingly gifted needle-woman, and she has much artistic talent. She of friends. spent many months in the art department of the University of Califor-

Mr. Barbour recently came here he is a young business man who has aiready achieved success, and has gifts of friends. made many friends.

Mrs. Wheaton personally planned

is the only one of the children remain- and the artistic Wheaton home has

The scheme of decoration was in their country nome "Vista del Valle" at tones of white and green, the wedding effect heightened here and there with

In the large bay window of the present at the Kenna home. They in- drawing room a wedding bower of tend to build a new home in the future. bamboo was fashioned, and under The Kenna wedding will include for large wedding bell the ceremony was

> is a large one, and just the relatives make up a large wedding party,

Mrs. Edson Adams and her little daughters arrived from Tahoe the The wedding of Hiram Hall and Miss day of the wedding, and she was a charming matron of honor for her cousin.

> The little Adams children made fascinating pictures, and Elizabeth and Ellita Adams were among the bride's

Shortly after eight o'clock, the stringed orchestra sounded the notes Miss Katherine Brown is to give a of Lohengrin's Wedding March, and

Rev. Mr. Gee, Mr. Barbour and nis the young people are to begin home best man, awaited the bride in the keeping so soon. The wedding drawing room, and shortly afterwards party is apt to represent a lovely pic- Elizabeth and Ellita Adamo led the way for the bride. The maid of honor ants are all perfectly stunning girls vas Miss Margaret Jackson, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Ecson Adams.

Rev. Mr. Gee performed the ceremony after the strict Episcopal ritual. her attendants are to be in gowns Rev. Charles R. Brown was to have been present, but business called him East last week.

The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. William Sterett, of San bride is likely to receive gifts enough Francisco, and after the ceremony there was an informal reception which was followed by a wedding supper.

The bride's gown was of the dainty soft messaline silk, so greatly used for Another September wedding will be bride's gowns this year. The coreage quet was of lillies of the valley.

Elizabeth and Ellita Adams were in dainty frocks of white lace and each one carried a wreath of lovely pink biolsoms. Elizabeth Adams is named for the mother, and Ellita for Mrs. Wheaton. They love Mrs. Wheaton dearly, and they made a pretty picture: and young looking grandmother.

Mrs. Wheaton was superb in a gown of white lace with diamond ornaments and Mrs. Edson Adams was superb in a stunning gown of pompadour silk, with which she carried a large shower bouquet of ferns.

Miss Margaret Jackson's gown was GAVE ALARM. of pink mousseline de soie, and she carried a large bounget of pink brides-

superbly trimmed in lace.

The wedding of Dr. Alderson and Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs. Thomas Miss Cordelia Bishop is also set for Prather, Mrs. Harrison Clay, and Mrs. | WEDDING OF INTEREST

The bride and gro housekeeping in a quaint old fashioned possibly take place at the Bishop's way. Really it must be said of the country home in Ben Lomond, where modern young bride that the boarding the Bishops have spent a great part house does not much appeal to her. of the summer, and where Dr. Alderson She wants to try her experiments in home keeping in her own little home, The Bishops are among those who and many of the brides of today plan

> So the wedding gifts for Mr. Barhour and Miss Sterett all went towards furnishing the dainty little new home on Moss avenue. And it is furnished completely, they have not a thing to buy.

Mr. Sterett recently built a new country home near Cloverdale, and the young people have gone there, and they will return on Monday to their own little home, which Mrs. Wheaton and Mrs. Barbour will have in readiness for them.

Mrs Wheaton has provided must generously for her niece in every way. And in addition to many gifts she has 'given her beautiful silver.

Mrs. Edson Adams' gifts to her cousin were all exceedingly handsome things for the table, all in fine silver. the wedding gifts! A superb set came

from Mrs. Thomas Williams, and Mrs. Steele sent one of the most beautiful lamps to be found anywhere. Some members of St. John's Church gave a kitchen shower, and lo. the little kitchen looks up at one, a perfect

dream in all its new shining things. It bids fair to be a very beautiful girl will just be a delight to preside over that kitchen. The dining room is to sideboard-all to match, all the gifts mer. Miss Palmer looks exceedingly

Mr. Sterett's gifts to his niece were two gorgeous rugs, each one nearly covering a room, and the pretty new BELLS ARE drawing room will be bright with love- HOME. from Cambridge, Massachusetts, and ly bric-a-brac and pictures, and

Mrs. Edwin Barbour will have a day every detail of her diece's wedding, friends to one of the exquisitely ap- Chase have taken the Suriling cottags ginia Fair, and since she was once a



MRS. E. M. WALSH. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walsh, of Linda Vista, recently rentertained Governor Carter of Hawaii.

pointed little new homes of the sum- at Pledmont, where they will begin

VISITING IN

OAKLAND. Miss E. C. Percival of Chicago is at the wedding with their beautiful street. Miss Percival is a niece of Mr. Another poet, George Stirling of San Butler.

Mrs. Hattie P. Armstrong, of Los Angeles, is visiting her mother, Mrs.

وي وي MISS PERKINS

Much has been said in the newspa-Perkins in turning in a fire alarm and will spend the summer there. Bisnop Mrs. George S. Wheaton w. s one of assisting in saving property at a fire. Whittaker's work is now in Philathe most attractive of the wedding Miss Perkins is the charming daugh-delphia, where he is much loved and guests and one of the most beautifully ter of Senator Perkins. I have heard greatly appreciated. The Philadelgowned. Her dress was of pale pink her highly praised for her bravery at phians are very exclusive, especially color tones, the skirt and corsage both the fire, and she certainly deserves a the Philadelphians of the old time fam-Other pretty gowns were those of to all the kind things said about her.

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IN STOCKTON.

A wedding of great interest in Stockton, San Francisco, and Oakland is been friends for many years, since that of Mr. Arthur Duncan and Miss early Nevada days, and they are al-Genevieve Peters of Stockton Mr. ways among the most welcome guests Duncan is one of the young business in each other's homes, men of San Francisco who is very we!! Bishop Whittaker will be glad to prominent homes.

the Country Club.

a well known and very prominent family of Stockton. For years her family have been among the very wealthy cit izens of San Joaquin county.

From Stockton have come many of San Francisco, notably the Sperrys town and are at their home here. and Mrs. Will Crocker.

Mr. Duncan is building a very artis bride, and they bid fair to keep up nia for a month. their share of Oakland's social life. الاي الاي الاي ا

GEORGE WHEATON HAS BEEN ILL.

Mr. George S. Wheaton was among the guests at his cousin's wedding. Mr. ly in the picturesque grounds about Such lovely dishes as one saw amond Wheaton was desperately ill this sum- the house. There is a fountain for a mer and he has been away for a central figure, and all about it are month. He is much better, quite him- trees, in the shade of which one may self again, and was one of the bright guests at the wedding.

> One hears that charming little Baby Ida Bell Wheaton is one of the pret- Japanese lanterns. tiest of all the Lakeside children, and

Among the guests at the Sterett Barbour wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Paimer and Miss Bessle Pall well and she has brought back some very pretty gowns from abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bell and Mr it will be very artistic with the many and Mrs. Traylor Bell returned this come back to New York, bringing with summer guests. week from a trip to the north, includ- her the lovellest of Vienna gowns and Doctor Shiels is very clever in a liting the Portland Exposition. Mr. and Paris creations. at home on which to welcome her Mrs Traylor Bell, formerly Miss Helen Mrs Vanderbilt was formerly Vir-

home-keeping in the near future.

Apropos of George Stirling, California's now famous poet, a Chicago critic writes:

"Ernest McGaffey is somewhere in visiting at the residence of Mr. and Central Illinois. He is now a man with Mrs. Charles H. Butler, on Webster a hoe. He has six acres and a cow. Francisco, is also leading the strenuous life. Poet Stirling has started a pig ranch, a chicken farm and a vio-Elizabeth Carson, on Twenty-second let garden, all in one. Verily these poets be strenuous fellows."

سي دي څخي BISHOP WHITTAKER AT REQUA HOME.

Bishop and Mrs. Whittaker are with pers about the bravery of Miss Mac Mrs. Requa at Highlands, and they great deal of credit. She was entitled liles. But once you are their friend, you are very secure in their friendship. His people are devoted to Bishon Whittaker, and life in Philadelphia

is along charming lines. The Whittakers and Mrs. Requa have

known over here. He was a member of see his friends at Highlands, at any the Friday Night Club last winter, and time this summer. He is very devotwas a very welcome guest in many ed to his California friends, and his friendship for many of them only He entertained very hospitably at grows stronger, as the days go by. He has many friends in Nevada and Cali-Miss Genevieve Peters comes from formia who always welcome his return to the coast.

CHARMANS HAVE RETURNED.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chapman and prominent people to join the smart set Master Chapman have returned to

Mr. Chapman had a very serious illness this spring, and with Mrs. Chantic little home at Piedmont for his man he has been in Southern Califor-

> The Chapman home is ideal in many ways, all about it are quaint family heirlooms souvenirs of the earlier days of the Republic.

Mrs. Chapman entertains delightful-Anita Lohse. spend pleasant hours. And the color picture is made more perfect, with the gorgeous Oriental coloring of many

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OF INTEREST TO

SMART SET.

of great interest to many Americans, people on its guest list. for Americans now adays have a distinct place in English high life.

abroad, and one hears that she has Fourth of July. been taking the cure at Carlsbad with The "dramatis personne" of the play Ruth Bruce) are enjoying a honeymany beneficial results.

paragraphs about her are of interest, and she is spending a month at Row-Paris phases of fashion:

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. lunching with Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, wore a trailing robe of finest pale yel- dennan, and Miss Noelle De Golla has entertaining informally this summer low batiste sprinkled with dots a lit- also returned from Ben Lomond where at her home, tie less than a quarter of an inch she was the guest of Miss Evelyn Husacross. The skirt had a deep hem sey and of the Edgar Bishops. above which was a straight insertion of cream-colored lace, then came a had so pleasant a summer. On the litgroup of half-inch tucks, a dozen or the island near Ercokdale a large tea and little Master Clay are at Level more in number, with half-inch spaces was given on Thursday in aid of the Lea, the Fruitvale home of the Clare. between them, and above these another church. Everybody went, and every and they are to mend the summer of the lace insertions. There was also one had a good time. a second and much narrower group of tucks. The bodice was pointed and above the deep girdle, and was trimmed with lace and tucks. The elbow sleeves were rather small shirred puffs with apricot-colored ribbons tied at the elbows and forming small bows at the back of the arms.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's French chapeau the forehead and up at the back and ains. was an ecru straw trimmed with two curling quills in ecru and other light pink cherries at the back and left side, where the turned-up brim had brook in "Snowbound." more than a suggestion of a fluted ef-

Mrs. John Mackay recently enter tained six hundred of the women journalists of London at one of the most elaborate functions of the year.

Miss Maxine Elliott is a guest at one great favorite with the smart set of retreats.

She was one of the belles of the ball given by the Duchess of Sutherland ast week.

Among those presented at the last coast, especially in San Francisco and galow. Mare Island. She was formerly Miss daughter of Admiral MacDougal.

The London season is on in full cry, and many San Franciscans are lending it distinction.

One of the most fascinating women in the sets that are alive is Mrs. Mountenay Jephson, formerly stunning Anna Head, who wedded one of Stanley's expedition into darkest Af- the Drapers' country home in Oregon, rica-and incidentally a most persistent lover.

The late Mr. Head was very bitterly opposed to the marriage, and as Anna Head was an only daughter and devoted to her father, she trusted to time to change his mind.

But the years wore on, and he was unchanged, and it was only on his season. deathbed that permission for the marriage was given. Cablegrams were sent to and from

England, and the marriage was one of the sensations of the San Francisco smart set, for the Heads are very wealthy and also a family of much influence.

Mrs. Head has been spending the spring months with her daughter, Mrs. ephaon.

he Jer house in Calegon Square, which, during the season just opened will be gay with clever and interesting peo-When Mrs. Head returns to San

eager for a personal message from their well-beloved friend. Among other notable people in Lon-

Francisco she will be swamped by the

don this season are Mr. Orrin Peck. Mrs. Peck, Miss Janet Peck, Mrs. Thornburg Cropper, Miss Anna Frances Briggs.

عو عو جن MRS. MONTELL TAYLOR HAS RETURNED.

Mrs. Montell Taylor and little Master Taylor returned this week from a a year abroad. month's stay at Highland Springs. --

Mr. and Mrs. McClure Gregory have vacation here of some weeks. They visit with Mrs. Lohse and Miss Clarisse Lohee, and they are now guests at the Gregory ranch. Mrs. Gregory

Mrs. Louse and Miss Clarisse Louse are planning a few weeks' visit to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

36 36 36 ENJOYING THEIR SUMMER.

The Ben Lomond and Brookdale people are enjoying their summer to a hunting trip through the mountains the utmost. Rotel Rowardennan con-Foreign notes of the smart set are tinues to represent many prominent Draper, Miss Elsa Draper, Morgan and general executive officer.

Mrs. J. Wilson Shiels and her children are spending a month there, and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs is still Doctor Shiels wrote a play for the THE MEDDLER.

were represented by Miss Kitty Kutz, moon in the South and on their return Mrs. Willie K. Vanderblit Jr. has Miss Clarisse Lohse and others of the will make their home in this city.

> erary way, and can write a play "while you walt Mrs. John Valentine, senior, has been

One of the latest costumes reflects ardennan, by way of getting back her usual strength.

Mrs. George Kutz and Miss Kitty this city. Kutz-returned this week from Rowar-

The colony at Brookdale has never HOME.

Mrs. Richard Lyman is to give a Mrs. Clay is devoted to her little tea on Friday of this week, at her grandson, who is in every way, a fine tight at the waist line, but rather loose picturesque bungalow home at Brookdale.

The invitations are very unique and original, and in the receiving party visits to the family some are a long will be Mrs. Arthur Holland and Miss time apart. Anita Thomson, who is Mrs. Holland's guest this week. Mrs. Holland's country home is one of the most picturesque he bids fair to have a good time among was small and high, tilted well over to be found in the Santa Cruz mount- his many relatives,

It is built on the hillside, in the METCALFS WITH midst of a splendid grove of trees, be- RELATIVES. shades and having clusters of red and low it a brook, rippling by, day and night. It reminds one of Whittier's

> "The music of whose liquid lip Had been to me companionship."

The house is in bungalow effect and a wide veranda completely surrounds it, a part of the veranda serving for an out-door dining room. The trees have all been preserved, and exof the most pretentious country homes tend quite through the veranda, makof England, and Ethel Barrymore is a ing the most fascinating of mountain

> A great living room is immensely picturesque, with a large fireplace in which are burned big logs when the weather is at all cold.

The lovely country home was planirawing-room of the Queen was Mrs. ned entirely by Mrs. Holland, and one Le Breton from California. Mrs. Le hears many compliments from those Breton has many friends on this who have seen this ideal little bun-

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Belden are still at Nopie MacDougal, the charming Rowardennan, and they expect to spend most of the summer there. Felton is not far from Rowarden-

nan, and Miss Charlotte Hali often

week she is entertaining Miss Olga Hochstein, of San Francisco. The Russells are going to Ben Lomond the latter part of July, and Miss the heroes of the late Sir Henry M. Gertrude Russell returns soon from

> the guest of Miss Elsa Draper. Mrs. High and her family are also at Brookdale this year. Last season Santa Cruz mountains that they bought a picturesque little cottage to big game of "grab." serve as a country home for them each

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WEDDING

One of the pretty home weddings of the week was that of Miss Alice Mrs. Nicholson, at the family home Braward and Mr. E. A. Majoir, which on Linden street. Both of them need took place at the bride's home on the rest and quiet possible here in mid-Myrtle street. Only the relatives and summer days. If you do not go away most intimate friends were invited to you at least live quietly, and model the wedding which was very informal activities are at a stand still. Life in but with all the details so perfectly many ways is very strenuous in Washolanned that it was both a dainty and an artistic wedding.

The color scheme was in pink. worked out with pink carnations and to entertain them, but that will be pink roses. An elaborate wedding hardly possible this summer, for supper was a feature of the occasion, round of galety would not be at all n special menu being prepared at good preparation for the real hard friends of her charming daughter, Hallahan's and served with the usual care, and with the success character-

MISS ISAACS IN LONDON.

Miss Florence Hanns and Miss Lil. lian Isaacs arrived in London this week after an exceedingly pleasant trip across the Atlantic. Miss Hanna is of the High School faculty and with Miss Lillian Isaacs, he is to spend SANTA CRUZ

They are to visit the leading cities in Europe, spending most of their time some time at the Sea Beach hotel. come from the mines and are to have however, in Germany and France. Miss Hanna wishes to go on with her study HAVE DONE GOOD have been at Rowardennan for a brief of German, and Miss Isaacs is a good WORK. French scholar, and she has done exceedingly good work along art lines.

Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs are going was formerly pretty and fascinating to Tahoe where they hope to spend ship of Senator William C. R. iston some pleasant vacation days this sum-

A JOLLY OUTING.

Miss Gertrade Russell is enjoying delightful stay at the Draper country home in Oregon, and is at present on with a jolly party composed of Col. Draper and Jerome Landfield.

PICTURES IN

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wold (Miss | aplece. ognition on account of her rare saprano voice, and sings often at social affairs.

Mrs. Frank Woodward has enjoyed

Californian, and so well known here, very ill since coming from the East, a delightful visit with friends in Chico-Miss Ethel Allen is a charming and popular young visitor who has been enjoying brief visits with friends in

Miss Hilda Perfumo, of Alameda, is

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tuggle Clay there.

boy. Her other little grandson, Harden Crawford, has his home quite on the other side of the continent, so

The Barrys and Clays are all extremely fond of Baby Philip Clay, 80

The Metcalfs are home again, and they hope to spend six weeks quietly with relatives and old friends.

Miss Nellie Chabot, who spent the winter with the Metcalfs at their hotel in Washington, came with them as far as Portland. Miss Chabot was in mourning while in Washington, so she did not see all the social life which might have been possible as a protege of Mrs. Metcalf.

Miss Chabot has a superb voice, and as she loves music, it has been beautifully cultivated. She was devoted to her sten-mother, the late Mrs. Chabot, and as the latter was ill a great deal, during late years, her daughter did not take much interest in social affairs.

Miss Nellie Chabot is one of the rich heiresses of the coast. She is very attractive, and she dresses beautifully. It was really refreshing not to have a contest over the large estate left by the late Mrs. Chabot. It was all left to her relatives, very little of it to her step daughter, with whom she had lived for so many years. In the will it brings her guests to Ben Lomond. This was expressly stated that the small amount left her was at her own request. Miss Chabot sent for her -tepmother's prothers, who were here for the funeral, and they received most of their sister's fortune. Miss Chabot stated simply that she had enough "Buckeye Lodge," where she has been of her own, and so the fortune went to those who probably needed it more. Such a state of things is very unusual the Highs so greatly enjoyed the in this day and generation, when the national game seems to be the great

The big home of the Chabots on Lake Merritt has been closed all winter, and everyone is wondering it it will be re-opened, now that Miss Chabot is

coming home. Secretary and Mrs. Metcali are with ington, and it is the first "cabinet season" for both Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf. All their friends would like

work of the coming winter. Paymaster Nicholson is coming home istic of the well known establishment, to meet Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf, so there will be a family reunion at the home on Linden street. Mrs. Nicholson is a charming type of the sweet, cultured, and well bred Southern woman, and Mrs. Metca. looks very illes her pretty mother.

HAVE GONE TO

The Misses Dunn have gone this week to Santa Cruz and are to spend

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The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is doing admirable work this summer, under the leaderwho has been made the president of the society.

The Raistons are spending the summer at their Fruitvale home, and they are taking the greatest interest in everything that pertains to the society. There are finely equipped offices, is the new Union Savings Bank, where the business of the society is carried on.

Dr. Carpenter is the veterinaries

William Keith, the noted artist, has given one of his valuable pictures to the society, and it is to be raffled, the chances being placed at ten dousing

The officers of the society are Senator W. C. Raiston, Mrs. Frank Scule. Mrs. E. V. Thomas, Mrs. William C. Miss Lucy Spectzen is receiving rec. Raiston. The directors of the society are William C. Raiston, Mrs. Frank Soule, Mrs. William Keith, Mrs. Action Holland, Mrs. A. Macartrey, Mrs. 23len Clay, Mrn. T. C. Judkins, Dr. Carpenter, and Mrs. Joseph Mathews. The good work of the society bids fair to go on in increasing measure, and to be of great benefit to Oakland and the surrounding country.

SATURDAY EVENING

خل الأس الاس PEOPLE ARE COMING HOME.

The mid summer days are bringing are the William Morrisons, Miss the Misses Brigham, the Edson Adams, the E. R. Folgers, the John Francis Smiths, the Arthur Crellins, the Prathers, the A. L. Adams, Mrs. J. C. Tucker, the Edward Braytons, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis, Miss Amy Corder. One may wander far, and have a good time, of course, but one cannot nelp echoing in one's inner consciousness, "There is no place like THE MEDDLER.

GAVE A RECITAL

A most delightful evening was furnished their friends last Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Green at their residence in San Maleo where Clarence Eddy, the eminent organist and Mrs. Grace Morei Dickman. the popular contralto, gave an organ and sone recital.

Mr. Eddy's numbers were chosen to fine pipe organ.

Mrs. Dickman sang the famous "aria" from Massenet's "Herodiade," a new and exceedingly effective English much in evidence, while the guests song, "Called Back," by W. H. Squire, and "O Weine Nicht," by Knecker,

Mrs Dickman was warmly welcomed by her friends who had not heard her since she went to New York two years ago to accept the position of contralto in the Rutgers Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Robert Mackenzie, pastor. solo, Mrs. Richards; piano solo, Mrs. During the past season she has sung in many of Mr. Eddy's organ concerts in various parts of the United States and they are at present making a transcontinental tour giving organ and song recitals.

Among those who were favored by day were the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casserly, Mrs. Geo. A. Newhall Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis, Mrs. Geo. Howard.

.S. 35 .S A CARD PARTY.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanchett have sent out invitations for a card party to be given Thursday evening, July 27 at their attractive Webster street home. The guests of honor will be Fogarty, Miss H. Norris and Mrs. Mrs. Carey and Miss Cary of Omaha, and the affair promises to be very en

ىر بىر بى HAS RETURNED.

Mrs. H. M. A. Miller has returned from her Alaska trip and will remain 16th. until after the wedding of her niece, Miss Leslie Green to Howard Hunt-

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entertained a jolly party of friends as a good time is expected. Refresh-Thursday evening on board their launch "Phene." The pleasant reception was followed by an elaborate supper and a dance at their Alameda home. The Hawalian quintette furnished the music.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond Jr., Miss Laumany people home again, and among ra Graham, W. C. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. those who have come back from trips James Miller Jr., Miss S. Morrison, ily to Louis Flemming, ex-city electivities. Thomas Connell, Miss Minnie Ryan, A. trician, has been announced and the Mona Crellin, the Frank Brighams, and D. Goldsworthy, Miss Irene Welburne, wedding is to take place August 5th, A. B. Tarpey, Miss Jeanette Guy, Geo. D. Moss, Miss Mary Whitten, Dr. E. Smith and others.

عو عر عن VISITING FRIENDS.

Miss Minnie Madden Fiske is the guest of relatives in this city.

Miss Blanche Bates will spend a portion of the summer with Mrs. Varney Gaskill at Piedmont.

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Mrs. G. W. Grayson is being entertained by Mrs. L. L. Bromwell on this side of the bay.

THIMBLE BEE.

Mrs. A. C. Hussey gave a thimble bee at her beautiful home on Cambridge street, East Oakland. The occasion display the peculiarly delicate and was the introduction of Mrs. Montcharming effects of the remarkably gomery and Mrs. James Montgomery, who have come to make their home on Cambridge street. As the name thimble bee suggests the thimbles were were doing fancy sewing, and listening to a most enjoyable literary and musical program, as follows: Piano solo, Mrs. Kowen; soprano solo, Mrs. Richards: pantomime, "Coming thro' the Rye," Miss Hayden; solo, Mrs. Hayden: recitation, Mrs. Hayden;

J. Seulberger.

Early in the afternoon a tray of small pink envelopes were passed, each guest taking one. On being opened these words were read: Thimble Bee. July 18th, 1905. No. - The hostess explained that the lucky number drew their artistic performances on Thurs- a prize, and contrary to superstition it was number thirteen. The prize was drawn by Mrs. James Montgomery. On repairing to the dining room, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pope, Mr. and refreshments were served. The invited guests were: Mrs. Montgomery, Walter J. Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. James Montgomery, Mrs. Baehr, S. Wilson, Mrs. A. N. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kower, Mrs. W. J. Hunter, Mrs. John Johns, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mrs. J. Peppin, Mrs. J. Hammond, Miss Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murphy, E. Hammond, Mrs. H. Tyack, Mrs. J. Westphai, Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Mrs. H. Roe, Miss Mary L. Rowe, Harry McGregor, Mrs. W. J. Powning, Mrs. Bowie, Dr. De Marville, Miss Frances J. Atkinson Mrs. K. N. Hayden, Miss A. Hayden, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. C. G. Wall, Miss E. Wall, Mrs. W. H. Wall, Mrs. S. W. Booth, Miss E. Westphal, Miss A. Kempke, Mrs. B. Handeron, Mrs. C. Connell, Mrs. J. Seulberger, Misses Show, Miss Sculberger, Mrs. Richards of Berkeley, Miss M.

WILL GIVE PARTY.

Miss Catherine Maher will give a garden party at her residence 568 Eighth street on Wednesday, August

This will be under the auspices of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, No. 1, for the benefit of their booth at the coming bazar in October.

Miss Maher will be very much pleased to see all her friends at this party

ments will be served on the grounds x x x MISS CHABOT HOME.

Miss Ellen Chabot arrived home on the overland this morning. left for Dunnigan last week. الا الا الا

On Thursday afternoon of last week for the benefit of the Altar Society rivals at Bartlett Springs.

AT LUNCHEON.

The California Library Association will give an elaborate luncheon Wedis the chairman on entertainment. After luncheon the party will visit the State University and Greek theater, and the following day will visit Stanford University.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Another of the late engagements which has just been made public is that of Miss Lucy Marguerite Cohen and Reuben Hugh White Mahoney, son

of the late Senator Mahoney. Miss Cohen is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cohen, and is a charming and interesting young lady, being popular with the older car T. Reischenbach, A. W. Smith, M. folks as well as with the young. She was the favorite granddaughter and C. Krafft and wife, Miss Mabel Krakkt. was the lavorite grandgaugner and C. Kraftt and wife, Miss Madel Kraftt, heiress of the late David Barry, who came to Oakland in the early fifties and took an active interest in the growth of the city. Mr. Mahoney was c. H. Berg, C. B. Hansen, wife and family mrs. Winter, Thos. M. Rumsten, H. G. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parr. prowth of the city. Mr. Manoney was C. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parr. Miss Maynard, Mrs. E. Gunz, W. H. Derce and wife, F. A. Greenwood, Geo. Whose family the town of Livermore was celled. He is an effecting popular and clever young man, having for several years been the editor of the "Hop Yard News," at Pleasanton, dur" Welch Miss Welch — Dudley and Wiss Welch — Dudley and Mrs. Park. "Hop Yard News," at Pleasanton, during the hop season. He is now located wife, in Berkeley, holding a responsible position with the Southern Pacific Com-

Mrs. Dunwoody, is spending the sum- ARRIVALS AT BYRON HOT SPRINGS. mer at Pacific Grove.

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last evening for a several weeks stay at Glenbrook, Lake county.

Mrs. Edmund Baker, niee Kittredge, will return in a formight, and has taken apartments at the St. Dunstan.

PERSONALS,
Mrs. R. Bothweil is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. M. Sægent, in Santa Cruz.

F. A. Gawtharna outill arrivant of the hair where it sape the vitality, of the hair where it sape the vitality.

F. A. Gawthorne, civil engineer of the hair where it saps the vitality, causing falling hair and, in time, the Oakland Traction Company spent last Sunday in Ghroy with his parents.

Tommy Money spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Helena with his parents.

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Henry Iverson returned last week, after a visit of several weeks with his the goaln soon and water will deban after a visit of several weeks with his

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Mrs. Susan Rowland is spending her vacation in Aferced, the guest of her son L. H. Rowland.

Miss. Edna Anita Lehnhardt re
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Brookdale where she was the guest of Mrs J. C. Hali for the past three

M. T. Emmert and John Wohlfrom

F. A. Reynolds and wife have been

J. O. Kohlmeyer, a sister of the groom, and Andrew Weir will act as groomsman.

Miss McLean is the daughter of Mr. nesday for the thirty visiting librar- and Mrs. Steven McLean, prominent ians from the East, who are touring residents of Cape Breton, Canada, and the State. Librarian Charles S. Greene has been visiting friends in California for several months.

Mr. Kielv is a well known resident of Oakland, being bookkeeper for a large firm in this city.

After a short wedding tour the young couple will reside in Oakland.

AT EL CARMELO. List of arrivals at Hotel El Carmelo.

Pacific Grove:

From San Francisco-Jack Keller, F. W. Johnson and wife, P. W. Henry, Baldwin, F. H. McMillen, M. Henne-

pany.

Unusual interest attaches to the announcement, because of the fact that the young people are related to the oldest settlers of the early days, and it will give much pleasure to a large cirple. From Panadena—Wrs. J. Elits, the young people are related to the Clark Earl Clark. From Santa Cruz—W. II. Fletcher. From Eureka—W. A. Clark Earl Clark. From Lessagena—Wrs. J. Elits, the Wisses Ellis. From Renewal E. will give much pleasure to a large circle of relatives and friends throughout California. Many social events have beautiful bride-to-be. No date has as yet been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place during the fall.

FROM THE EAST.

Captain F. L. Dunwoody, U. S. R.

From Washord Brown, children and nurse. From Pasadena—Mrs. J. Ellis, the Misses Ellis. From Reno—J. E. Stubbs, Otto Herz and family. From Denver—Mrs. J. S. Stahl, Mrs. Geo. A. Stahl, Miss Florence Stahl. From Washington—Geo. E. Wallace and wife, A. J. Michilson, Wm. A. Quayle. From Colorado—Miss Pichard. Miss Florences, Mrs. A. A. Pullestone. From Colorado—Miss Pichard. Miss From Boston, Mass.—A. Riley. From Chambers, Mrs. A. A. Pullestone. From China—Rev. J. F. Wilson and wife, From London—H. Irving Jones, From Soston, Mass.—A. Riley. From Fro M., and Mrs. Dunwoody, have returned to California after an absence of several years in the East.

Mrs. Creighton Carmine, a sister of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Murrier.

San Francisco—A. F. Green, Mrs. E. Houghton, Mason Ball, D. A. McDonald, D. Stang, M. T. Heavey, L. M. Voorsanger, Mrs. Russell Eaton, Dr. Geo. E. San-SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Marietta Havens is expected to arrive July 31, after spending several months in the islands.

Mrs. E. Conde-Jones and Miss Pauline Fore have returned from a stay at the Hewlett ranch, near Napa.

Mrs. Frederick Stratton has been the guest of her sister at Colorado Springs for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright of Berkeley leave today for a six months visit in New York, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rossier of Vernon Heights left yesterday for Shasta Springs.

Mrs. David Rutherford and Miss Margaret Olcese has returned from a pleasant outing with friends near Monte Rio, on the Russian River.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spaulding left last evening for a several weeks' stay at Glenbrook, Lake county.

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The engagement of Miss Estudillo, a member of a well known Spanish family. The engagement of Miss Estudillo, a member of a well known Spanish family. The engagement of Miss Estudillo, a member of a well known Spanish family. The engagement of Miss Estudillo, a member of a well known Spanish family. The engagement of Miss Estudillo, a spending a few weeks in Sacramento. Miss Mary Crawford left last week in the clean has been announced and the weeking the wedding is to take place August 5th. Mr. Flemming was city electrician to well the well be the marked to the weeking of the position upon the death of George Carleton, whose assistant he had been. He served for two years, since when he has been with the local telephone company. He has been twice married before, but both times the same lady, they having been remarried after divorce but the second union did not prove happy.

HOME CONCERT.

The concert to be given Wednesday weeking, August 2, at the Guichard home, 1066 Twelfth street, promises to be a successful affair. It is planed for the benealt of the Altay Society Booth of the St. Marry's Parish Fair, and a delightful program has been arrivals at Bartlett Springs.

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1	Cash\$1,198,221 64		
2	Bonds 5,116,500 00	\$6,314,721	64
3	Loans		
4	Warrants	26,137	.20
5	Real Estate (taken for debt)	31,024	71
6	Bank Building and Lot	165,000	00

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LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

One of the most pleasing articles in the issue of Leslie's Weekly for July 18th, is "Frolics of the College Hum-orist." by William P. S. Earle. The ar-

The Dragon Student, published annually by the Chinese Students' Alliance of America, is dedicated to Sir Chengung Liang-Cheng, Chinese Minister to the United States. It contains a number of interesting and valuable articles by members of the alliance, and many other well known Chinese educators.

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The REO BOOK.

The Red Book for August contains a
number of photographic art studies by
Hail, of New York, and Morrison, of
Chicago. This number also contains a
number of excellent stories, such as "A
Debt Well Paid," by John A. Steuart;
"The Discoveror's Privilege," by Owen
Oliver; "The Training of Tad Three,"
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"The Honorable William's Way," is the title of the leading article in Harper's Weekly for July 15th. The article is written by Churchill Williams, and is illustrated, which makes it very entertaining. Besides this there are many other articles which may be mentioned as particularly good, such as "John Hay," "A Monument to Adams," "Aboard a Fighting Ship at Sea," "Fifty Years of Progress in America," by F. W. Hewes, and many others. Published weekly by Harper & Brothers, New York City, New York.

THE OUTLOOK.

The Outlook for July 15th discusses many topics of the week such as "The Political Situation in Philadelphia," "The Packers Indicted." "Senator Mitchell's Conviction;" "John Hay," "The Mutlneers Surrender," "The Seizure of Saghalien," and many others. Besides these there are a score of others, such as "Political Signs of Promise," by William Allen White; "An Experiment in Industrial Harmony," by Frank Parsons; "The Army Canteen from the Standpoint of the Man in the Ranks," by Corporal H. H. Pritchett, U. S. A., and "A Cape Cod Viking," by Weston Jenkins. Published by the Outlook Company, 287 Fourth avenue, New York City, New York. THE OUTLOOK.

NEWS NOTES

NEWARK, July 22.-Miss Emma

ahams are in Capitola. Mrs. Willard Lovejoy ond Mrs. Collins, Portland; G. W. Griffin, Rands of Oakland will shortly leave for Portland; M. Weinborn Inches

week.
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I. Hafner of the Park Hotel has returned from a two weeks stay in Port-

land.

Mrs. James Delasney and Miss Delaney are guests of Mrs. Joulin. The latter lady is fresquently called to Haywards to attend her mother, who has long been ill.

E. H. Thompson took a business trip to San Francisco on Friday last.

Earl Ingraham left this week for Arizona, where it is said he will be employed in a copper mine.

The youngest daughter of J. Costa, fell and received severe bruises on Friday.

The public schools will reopen July

31st.
John Coffney has leased the New-ark House, and will take possession August 1st.
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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—Miss Ida E. Giard, inda Vista; Chester Meek, Los Anc-eles; G. H. Davis, San Bernardino; H. Davis Jr., San Bernardino; Wm. C. H. Davis' Jr., San Bernardino; Wm. McAdie and wife, Ishawa, Ontario; Canada; A. A. Prescott, Winters, Yolo county, Cal.; M. A. Prescott, Alameda; Harry McDonald, Orange, Texas; Wm. Hauston, Mount Gilead, Ohlo; H. F. Jolly, Denver; Mrs. William Hawkins, Emily A. Hawkins, Herbert L. Hawkins Herbert L. Hawkins San Francisco: Blanche F. Meek, M. W. Meek, Los Angeles; Helen Keley, Chicago, Illinois; Minnie Maloney, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. J. I. ace, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. J. I. Macks, Miss Jeanette, San Francisco; Mrs. D. B. Kahnweber, Richinond, Virginia: Miss Ethel D. Bremhild, New York: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hardman, Ocen Park; Mrs. S. H. Ford, Allerten, Illinois; Mrs. J. J. Southworth, Dan-ville, Illinois: W. H. Cooley and wife, New York; D. R. Ballenger and wife, New York; D. R. Ballenger and wife, watha, Kansas; Henry B. Macdonald, Toronto, Canada; Arthur G. Piper, Toronto, Canada; Harriette R. Evans, Boston, Massachusetts; Abbie May Evans, Boston, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dimson, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Hanna Johnson, Denver, Colorado; Fannie Beyout, Denver, Colorado; Fannie Beyout, Denver, Colorado; L. J. Tremoureaux and wife. Sacramento, Cal.; A. C. Webb, Iowa City, Neva Louis, Iowa City, Saul Beinder, Butte, Montana; Patrick McCarty, Butte, Montana; A. A. Asikby and wife, Red. Oak Iowa. Jen. watha, Kansas: Henry B. Macdonald.

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NEWARK, July 22.—Miss Emma Bole and Miss Jessie Graham sasre enjoying themselves in Santsa Cruz as the guests of Mrs. Csraig, the grandburg, Ashland; G. L. Rogers, Portland; F. W. Sanderson, San Francisco; Joseph Everett and wife, Petaluma: C. L. Mrs. Willard Loveloy ond Mrs. Ransds of Oakland will shortly leave for Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stevenson visited San Francisco on Tuesday of this week.

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CRELLIN—J. W. Wertz, Los Angeles; James M. Keyle, San Francisco; J. O. Sherburn and wife, Oakland: Ernest Clayton, Seattle; F. Frankis,

ALBANY.—J. H. Blackford, Oakland; J. H. Bishop, Chicago; F. R. Smith, San Jose; J. M. Boyd and wife, Los Angeies; J. M. Beason, San Francisco; Charles Van Buran, Miss L. Wilson, Miss E. Howard, Oakland; W. F. Perkins, Berkeley.

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6. The Polish "Proletariat" Socialistic

Russia.
16. The Union of Freedom (Russian Constitutionalists' party).
17. The National League of Poland.
18. The executive of the Active Committee of Finland.
19. The Armenian Revolutionary Feder-

REALISM OF A SORT,

"My Ownest Own Lovey Dovey." wrote the road-hardened traveling man, "your eyes are as blue as hotel cream, your hair is as yellow as the napkins, your

hair is as yellow as the mapkins, your tech as while as the butter. Your cheeks and tips are as red as the face of the barry hotel clerk when you have asked him the second time in one day for stationery. Your rever know who is going to turn state's evidence next."

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"Pardon me, no," interrupted Mrs. Nuritch, haughtily, "the porte cohere."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"He's sorry now he quarreled with its wife."

"Their sorry hote is deather of the power once put into an offertory box by a leady in Georgetown. The low propers bearing two of these stamps, haven't we?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Their sorry hoteled Russian mobleman for \$5,000—Philadelphia press."

Tormkins (whom she has consistently and mercilessly snubbed, and who has long nourished a desire for revenge)—Ah how d'you do, Miss Akrida. I have no fiance,

Miss A (souffy)—Indeed? I fear you have been missinformed, Mr. Tonkins, law no fiance,

Tornkins (lifting his bat and beating the world on the same and beating the world on the same and beating the contract for stationery supplies upon the sorry or you.

Miss A (souffy)—Indeed? I fear you have been missinformed, Mr. Tonkins, like the old gentleman.

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try. "Because they don't know how, I suppose," replied the old gentleman. "Well." continued Ethel, "why don't they get the ducks to teach 'em?"

AN ERROR IN ENGLISH.

Even the greatest authors now and then make a little slip in their English. Thus Sir Walter Scott in his "Legend of Montrose" has this sentence: "But ere Montrose" could almost see what happened, Allan McAulay had rushed past him." The "almost" should come before 'ere' in order to express the author's meaning.—St. Nicholas.

HE MIGHT HELP. He—He wants me to help him with his new airship company. She—I don't see how you can help him; you don't know anything about electricity! "Oh, these ships don't go by electricity; they go by hot sir!"—Yonkers States-

(Official.)

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING No further business appearing, the Board of supervisors, MONDAY, 21th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Board of Chairman

cott and Chairman Mitchell. Absent, Bu pervisor Kelley.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved with alteration.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN.

BHIP OFFICERS.

AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING AND NOTICE
TO CONTRACTORS
In the matter of the construction of concrete bridge over Peralta creek on Davis street, Fruitvale.
Affidavit of posting in the above entitled matter was presented by J. R. Taltott and ordered filed.
OATH OF OFFICE OF WM. McDONALD.
Wm. McDonald, member of the County Board of Education, presented his oath of office, which was received and ordered filed.
CANCELLATION OF ERRONDOUS POLL TAX.
It appearing from the affidavit of Philip Conradi that he had been erroneously returned as delinquent in the payment of State Poll Tax for 1904, on motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Rove, the Tax Collector was directed to cancel said erroneous assessment by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott, Seconded and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Noes—None.
Absent—Supervisor Kelley—L.
APPLICATION FOR TRANSPORTATION

Absent-Supervisor Kelley-I.
APPLICATION FOR THANSPORTATION
F. W. Jones, an inmate of the County
Infirmary, requested the Board to advance
him funds with which to go to Stockton.
On the recommendation of Superintendent W. A. Clark, the request was denied.
TRANS - MISSISSIPPI COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

A request from the secretary of the Trans-Mississipni Commercial Congress, to be held at Portland, Or. between the dates of August 16th and 18th, for the appointment of delegates by this Board was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LI-

The following applications for liquor licenses were received J. S. Edgar. Greenville; Albert Silva, Decoto: Carl Boysen, Alvarado. The applications were referred to the Judiciary, Frinting and License Committee. Hearing on saine being fixed for August 7th, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. Requisite publication being directed to be made as follows:

J. Edgar, in Pleasanton. Albert Silva, in Washington Press. Carl Boysen, in Washington Fress.

REPORT OF THE JUDICIARY, PRINTING AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.

The Judiciary, Printing and License

ING AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.
The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably upon the following applications for license, there heins no protest:

Samuel Batt northeast corner Bay View and San Leandro Road.

M. S. Francis, Genterville.
Claus Reimers, Bublin.
Jose S. Amaral, Alvarado.
Wm. Moore, Niles.
Thereupon appropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted granting to each of said parties licenses for the sale of liquor for one year, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Taicott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Noss—None.

Noes—None.
Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.
SUSPENSION OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS. T. O. Crawford, Superintendent of Schools, reported to the Board that the following school districts were suspended by reason of their having faller below the required average daily attendance, vis: Highland School District.

Augusta School District.

Midway School District.

Midway School District.

The communication was ordered field
and the Superintendent of Schools directed to present proper resolution annexing
said districts.

BOND AND CONTRACT.

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Luso-America Co-operative Mercantile
Co. presented a contract and bond with
the county for certain supplies awarded
to them for the ensuing year, J. A. Cunha
and F. H. Garcia being sureties in the
sum of \$1000 each.
On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the bond was
approved and the chairman directed to
execute the contract on behalf of the
county, by the following vote;
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—
Nees—None.

Noes—None Absent—Supervisor Kelley, CONTRACT AND BOND F MACHINES.

MACHINES.

The Dean Ballet Machine Co., to whom was awarded the contract for supplying the county with ballet machines, presented a contract and bond in the sum of \$32,500, with the National Surety Co. as surety. Whereupon the following resolution was introduced:

Whereus, the 'Dean Ballet Machine Company,' a corporation, has presented

vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott, and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Noes—None
Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—I.

VIEWERS' REPORT. COUNTY ROAD

2560.

County Road 3560 was continued until

Monday, July 24th, at 10 a. m.

MINES ROAD.

MINES ROAD.

E. C. Prather, County Surveyor, captified to the Board that W. J. Schmidt. had completed work under his contract with Alauneda county for the grading and draining of County Road No. 3333 for the month enging July 15th, to the amount at \$18,759.44. The certificate was ordered filed.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS. AILOWANCE OF CLAIMS.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, seeonded by Supervisor Rowe, rule 7 was
suspended by unanimous vote, and the
following claim was read by the Clerk:
MINES AND FOOTHILL ROAD FUND.
W. J. Schmidt, \$44,077.03.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, soeonded by Supervisor Horner, soewas, ordered paid as read, by the following vote:

ing vote:
Ayès—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Tallcott, and Chairman Mitchell—4. Note None. Absent Supervisor Kelley-1.

ADJOURNMENT.

JOHN P. COOK.

ERTY.



MISS OLA HUMPHREYS, WHO PLAYS DORA THORNE AT YE LIB-

novel written within the last decade, which he portrays a song entitled of the revels at holiday fete and tea- which was introducd by Manager "Dreams." For next week the man-house banquet. Its vital and ever James Pilling, has won the favor of runs of any drama in the East this agement promises another great bill tear-compelling theme is woman's all patrons of the park. Every perincluding one of the greatest features self-sacrifice for the man who has formance is waited for anxiously, and that ever appeared in the large East. aroused the one great love of her life. at the termination there is only words Whether the woman who suffers be a of praise. The program is changed only act of its kind in the world, "Ben Zaza, a Sapho, a Camille or a little every week. Hur," the most beautiful and most realistic play ever produced. It received the sympathies is equally potent. Koeighty-four presentations in twentyhamma San is a victim of racial conditions, social and moral, but she exvisit the park are assured of listening of received the sympathies is equally potent. Kothe promenade concerts every Sunuay
7. The Boom, Democratic In18. The Lettish Social Democratic Invisit the park are assured of listening of received ditions, social and moral, but she ex-Hur," the most beautiful and most re- brown-skinned Geisha, her appeal to With Callaghan's band engaged for

> give a concert from 7:30 till 11. There Russ will also be a number of solos by members.

Every Tuesday, Thursday and urday there will be a social dance in ation.

the new and enlarged pavilion. The Transcaucasus, Tr

MEDIAEVAL NAVAL ARMS. | Same deck, which must have caused grez

ship had an non teament and the bars and one brass cannon with one chamber.

Among other implements of war used at that time were "cannon-paviors" or stone shot throwers, and "murtherers," which were smaller and threw any kind of shot. There were also 'basilists," "port pieces," "stock fowlers, "sakers," and "bombards," The bombards were of hammered iron, made of bars welded and bound together with iron bands. They threw stone shot weighing between 140 pounds and 195 pounds. A battery of these creeted on a slip of land at the naval battle of Choggia (1330) between the Venetians and the Geneese did great damage. They were loaded over night and were fired in the morning.

Froissart tells of a bombard used at one of these ancient sleges that, "might be and were neu in Froissart tells of a bombard used at one of those ancient slegges that "might be heard five leagues off in the daytime and ten at night. The report of it was so loud that it seemed as if all the devils in hall had broken loose." Brass ordnance was first east in England in the year 1535. The pieces had various names. Many of different caliber were mounted on the



4-DAY HAIR RESTORER

have no fiance.
Tomkins (lifting his hat and beating hasty retreat)—Yes-er—quite so, I—

Rivers. "They have ac-

morning's paper for a plain cook."-

NEWS OF THE DAYFROM THE SUBURBS

THE "LIGHT FANTASTIC" BATTLE WITH SHARKS PROFESSOR TO PRINT AN AT THE UNIVERSITY







DAGMAR WHITE.

BERKELEY, July 22.—"Best dance

ever attended! 'Never had such a swell time!" 'Nothing but joy the whole even-

Expressions like the foregoing, repeated ad lib, throughout the summer school dance given in Hearst Hall last night, were balm to the souls of the band of committeemen, and pretty co-eds, who had worked for weeks to arrange all the details of the event.

o arrange all the details of the event. The opinion of experts at such functions was all in favor of the sentiment which declared that the codes, and the college boys had covered themselves with glory, throughout the lays when details of the dance were using looked after. Last night they are the college that revered their reward.

had their reward.

The summer school students turned out en masse, and found Hearst Hall brilliantly illuminated, beautifully decorated, with bevies of delightful girls and scores of University men on the floor, dancing to the music of fine orchestra which manager Leon Gray had engaged regardless of expense.

chestra which manuger Leon Gray had engaged, regardless of expense.

There were well known university girls present in abundance,—Catherine Keenan, Isabel Stearns, Marie Welden, Lucy Kastens, Amy Fischer, Dagmar White, Lillian Wollenberg, and a host of others, all prominent sorority girls. Walter de Leon, college Beau Brummel was there, the envy of his compatriots, the idol of the "co-eds." In their phrase he was "there—with gongs."

there were others, a-plenty, All

BUILDING

SAN LEANDRO, July 22.-Residents

up and alterations being made in many

Works. The present plant will be more

than doubled in size and efficiency by

the first week in September, when the

crop of cucumbers and tomatoes will

begin to come in. It has been decided to

have a floor space 88 by 140 feet, and the building will be surrounded on three sides with a platform. Hereafter the processing will be done in San Leandro.

necessitating the employment of five more men all the year around. Formerly it had been done in the city.

George Knox is having built a colonial

Bruco Bennett is planning to com-mence a handsome \$5,000 residence on

The Rantzau property on the corner The Rantzau property on the corner of Ward and Martinez streets has been leased by the Driver & Aber Company. A building 30 by 140 is to be commenced immediately. The company has recently moved from the center of town. The

new location is very convenient to the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson of this place gave a delightful party Thursday afternoon at their home in honor of, the birthday of their daughter Carolina.

of their daughter Caroline. Re-s were served and a very

BECOMING

MOTHER

San Lorenzo avenue.

Southern Pacific station.

on Estudillo avenue. C. Wil-

of the business buildings.

Leandro Larsen

MANY

San

CATHERINE EUGENIA KEENAN. LILLIAN SOPHIA WOLLENBERG.



ceeded to perfection. The one so- for another dance to take place before feature of the summer school the summer session is over. Details voted to be so delightful an affair regarding this event are to be antiplans may be prepared at once nounced later.

Happen at Fruitvale.

FRUITVALE, July 22.-Bicycle acci-

ients to small boys are becoming fre-

Thursday evening the young son of

William Erwin tried to uproot a tree

OFFICIAL VISIT.

FRUITVALE NOTES.

attended the meeting of the Oakland City Council Thursday evening to hear the doings in relation to the Traction

DYING LIKE GENTLEMEN.

SUCCESS EASIER THAN FAILURE.

We say success is easier than failure

that a man who makes a success in life works less, worries less and has an easier time generally than the man who makes

a fallure and spends his time in telling how he is smarter than other people, but that "luck" has been against him.—

to come as well,

of the East.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone got his wheel

People Making
The young people's societies of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches here are to join in a union service tomorrow evening at the building of the former. Mrs. A. J. Hanson is to lead the service. The topic will be "Preparing for Our Heavenly Home."

A vicinity to San Lorenzo Grove was A picule to San Lorenzo Grove was

CHURCH NOTES.

enjoyed last Thursday by the members of the Ladles Society of the German Lutheran Church of East Oakland. Nearly 100 went on the excursion in a of this place are actively engaged in improving their property during the summer months. New houses are going private car.

Dr. A. J. Hanson, the paster, is to painful hurts from falling off their

preach tomorrow evening at the Methodist Church here on the subject "How to Fill the Churches." The chief work of this kind is soon to be commenced at the Pacific Preserve MINOR MENTION.

Fliers have been gotten out by the committees preparing for the Native Sons' street fair advertising the event. Many posters of paper and cloth have been put up by the members and every-thing possible is being done to attract the attention of the people to the entertalnment.

Mrs. Wilburn Saunders of Gilroy has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Black, for a couple of weeks. Miss Mabel Drewry is to be a new teacher at the Grammar School here in the place of Miss Eradley, who has re-signed to take a position at Forest Elli. A new statue is to be blessed at the Catholic Church here tomorrow evening. The Rev. P. J. Cummins, chancellor of

the archdiocese, is to perform the cere Otto Gelsenhofer is at Portland visit lng the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kavanangh of

San Francisco are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morehouse. DURING THE THUNDER STORM.

"Dont be frightened, dear. So long as you hear the thunder you may know you are safe from the lightning."
"But that's no comfort. If the light-ning strikes me I won't hear the thun-der!"—Browning's Magazine.

Is an ordeal which all

women approach with

indescribable fear, for

nothing compares with

the pain and horror of

child-birth. The thought

BOYS ARE INJURED

Visit in Hay= wards.

EAGLES

pected that nearly one thousand Eagles will come here from Oakland tomorrow as the guests of the recently organized Eden Aerie. A hig banquet growers who refused to s to be served in the evening at the Native Sons' Hall. Before and after this there will be a great deal of quent in this district. Within the last lodge business attended to, and an excellent program is to be rendered.

two days two youths have sustained At four o'clock in the afternoon the members of the two Aeries are to go into secret session. Half a dozen & more will be initiated into the organtwisted while racing with his brother. ization here by the Oakland Drill At the corner of Fruitvale avenue and Team. Members of the new Haywards East Fourteenth street the lad was thrown to the ground and cut up badly by the fall. His injuries were attended by Dr. Huntington. No bones were eam will assist and thus learn the ritual completely.

When the visitors arrive in town by the special cars, they will parade through the streets with the members with his bleych exeterday morning and failed disastrously. He was riding on the avenue when a buggy came along. In attempting to escape this the boy crashed into one of the trees lining the curb. He was going at a good rate of speed and completely crushed the rim. In charge of the supper are C. W.

of the front wheel. A few bruises were the only other damage. Heyer, the Mayor of the town, and J. W. McCoy, the president of the new Aerie. The feast will be followed by speech making and songs. Many of the members here as well as the guests will be on the after dinner pro-OFFICIAL VISIT.

J. C. Godeau, the great junior sagamore of the Red Men, is to make his official visit to the Ah Wah Nee Tribe here next Friday evening. One or more new palefaces will be adopted into the lodge to show the officer how well the team here can go through the exercise.

The grand chief of records, P. L. Bilss.

gream. At the conclusion of the period of good cheer, the business of the lodge will be resumed. The new members are to be further instructed in the

are to be further instructed in the mysteries of the order.

The following committee of Eagles is in charge of the arrangements for the entertainment: J. W. McCoy (chairman,) Edward Thurman, R. Reid, T. H. Thorndyke, K. Kalquist, Dr. J. Simpson, P. H. Garin, N. A. Brown, P. Madsen, and H. P. Neilson, P. Madsen, and H. P. Neilson. and the grand keeper of wampum, James Boyes, both of San Francisco, are also expected to be at the meeting. Possibly other distinguished Red Men will be able W. E. Rudell has returned from a two months' trip to San Bernardino county. He has been busy attending to the work on his large orange plantation there. A large number of Fruitvale people, mostly members of the Board of Trade, attended the meeting of the Oakland.

CHANGE PROGRAM.

Instead of playing the advertised game of baseball tomorrow between the Hayvards nine and the Gallagher Marsh Team, the locals will rub up against the P. H. and S. aggregation of San Francisco

The Japanese made preparations for another great attack. They tubbed and put on clean clothes, furbished up their arms and accourtements, so that, as they said, "We Japanese who fight like gentlemen, if we die, we desire to be found like gentlemen upon the field."—Empire of the East.

"Beauty and grace from no condition rise;

Use Pears, sweet maid' there all the secret lies,'

IMPORTANT BOOK

Daniel Swett Reports a Lively Time With a School of the Ferocious Tribe.

ALAMEDA, July 22.—Alone in a frail skiff a mile from the northwest point of Bay Farm Island, Daniel Swett, a well known Alamedan, had a desperate battled yesterday afternoon with a school of sharks, and had it not been for his presence of mind in fighting them off with a boathook, his lifeless body would now be beneath the waters of the bay. Swett who is 26 years of age, and the son of the late Daniel Swett, who at one times owned the greater part of the island near where yesterday's encounter occurrd, recently returned from Australia, and took up his residence at the Swett home.

He had been employing his lefeure moments in the pastime of fishing for striped bass at a point a mile off of Mecartney's wharf. Shertly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Swett left the mainland in a small skiff, on his usual fishing trip. He was unconsidenced by the snapping jaws of sharks, and the waters about were lashed into a foam as the monsters rushed at the boat. Swett roso from his seat in alarm and groped about the bottom of the skiff in search of a weapon of defense. He found a boat hook, and with repeated thrusched by the snapping jaws had closed upon an oar and ripped it and the row-lock socket clear of the gunwale.

Heatily grabbing the remaining oar to prevent it from going the way of the content, Swett started to scull for the island, for the sman-eaters. In a state of exhaustion he reached land, whore he was cared for by some of the farmers living there, and later was removed by them to his home.

When seen today, Swett said: "One When seen today,

OFF BAY FARM ISLAND

and am familiar with the different variant and am familiar with the different variant and am familiar with the different variant waters about here. The case yesterday is the third one of its kind that has happened off of Bay Farm Island in the past few years. About two years ago an Italian fisherman was severely bitten by sharks in an attempt to fight them away from his boat at a point in proximity to where Ewett's narrow escape from death occurred.

CUPID BOTHERS GRAU.

ALAMEDA July 22—Asam wilv Dan Wiss Sarah J. Boyle has returned to

arrow escape from death occurred.

CUPID BOTHERS GRAU.

ALAMEDA, July 22.—Again wily Dan build has been whispering to Chris Grau, well known local character, and in re-Haywards, where she was visiting friends.

expected to put up one of the hottest fights ever seen in Haywards. The letters in the name of the new team stand for Pacific Hardware and

team stand for Pacific Hardware and Steel Company.

Against this nine's record for seven straight games, the local boys can claim that they have been defeated only four times in sixteen contests. Those who been they wards were the Heesemans, the Wiley B. Allens, St. Mary's College, and the Gorhams:

BRIEFLETS.

C. Brownell of Cemetery avenue has recently suffered a serious and probably fatal stroke of paralysis. He can neither move nor speak, and grave fears are entertained for his life. He is an old man, and has been in poor health for over a year.

Many of the farmers around are finding it impossible to get their fruit accepted at the cannery. On account of lack of help the company is unable to care for even the apricots for which it has contracted. Nearly all the growers who refused to enter into

their fruit dried, which does not pay so well as canning.

John Ruppricht of this place is said to be getting worse. A week ago his leg was amputated for blood poison, and it is now feared that the operation was delayed too long and that the virus had gone higher before the infected part was removed. Another operation is being considered.

TO BOOM **BUSINESS**

New Oil Refinery For West Berkeley.

BERKELEY, July 22 .- A big oil refinery is now to be built on the valuwater front property formerly wned by Otto Niehaus, at Bristol and First streets which has been sold to the King Keystone Oil Company, the papers in connection with the transpapers in connection with the trans-action were recorded in Oakland yes-terday. The new comers are to put up a large refinery on the land at once. They have a number of contracts, some of them with the government which cannot be filled unless the com-pany has extra facilities, and work ac-cordingly will be rushed on their new enterprise.

enterprise.

The land purchased by the oil company has a frontage of 250 feet, and extends 3000 feet into the bay, allowing the owners about 200 feet of deep water. The consideration is not named. The land was formerly the site of the Niehaus Brothers' planing mill which burned to the ground in 1901.

ANECDOTE OF SECRETARY BONA-PARTE.

A writer in Harper's Weekly tells an interesting anecdote of Charles J. Bonsparte, the new Secretary of the Navy. It appears that during Mr. Bonaparte's connection with the Baltimore Reform League it was decided to investigate the nduct of a prominent Federal office-ider. Friends of the crooked official learned this and resolved to "pack" the council, so that the report might be voted down. Mr. Bonsparts listened at-tentively to the arguments against the



ALAMEDA, July 22.—Mrs. F. W. Cutbertson and family of 1334 Regent street age returned from their summer outing. Returns From Europe, Where He F. W. Loewe left today on a hunting Worked on Volume Under Carnegie Institute's Auspices.

> Wilczynski of the University of California returned last night to Berkeley from Europe. He has spent the last two abroad at universities in European

book is "The Projective Differential Seconetry of Curves and Ruled Surfaces." from several points of view. The first livision that it is customary to make

to be published by the foreign to be published by the firm of I Feubner of Leipzig, the foreign lisher of scientific works in Europe.

is between projective geometry and ment with the opening of metric geometry. Another classification gust.

REQUIREMENTS ARE **CHANGED**

New Register at University Reveals Information of Interest--Statistics Are Printed.

BERKELEY, July 22.—A number of stead of 14%.

The Universities of Minnesots and Virginia are accredited to the Universities, as well as conditions upon which degrees are to be granted.

The universities of Minnesots and Virginia are accredited to the University of California, neither bewing hitherto been included in the list of accredited universities.

An interesting feature of the register.

evidence of having completed at least were 243; of undergraduates less, in two full years of preliminary training in the undergraduate department of a were 595, making the complete roster of University or of a college of recognized standing. In the agriculture course 10% units instead of 15 are required. See the makes of the university include the names of clusive of students in the short course in agriculture, and of the summer sees that the makes minimar civilien. and in the mechanics, mining, civil en-

University register just issued makes.

An interesting feature of the register is a table of figures, showing the number of students in attendance at the various colleges of the University during the year. Of graduate students, at Berkeley and Mt. Hamilton there were 243; of undergraduates, 2455, is two full years of preliminary training the colleges at San Prayeries there

report, and then rose to give his own views; bitterly attacking the official, and urging that the charges be immediately accepted. He saw, however, that his words would have little effect on that portion of his audience which sided with the accused man, so when he had finished his discourse he began over again, repeating his speech word for word, pause for pause, gesture for gesture—not once, but a dozen times, until toward morning the friends of the accused official were fast asieep. Mr. Bonaparte and his associates then approved and adopted the

Muggins—Old Bioghody says he be-leves in paddling his own canoe. Buggins—Nonsense. Old Busybody isn't atisfied unless he is paddling some oftun clow's.—Philadelphia Record.

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of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother,

of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs'

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arry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use

cently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning

time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend

chat The guests were as follows: Mrs, William Schafer, Mrs. Osterloh of Mount Eden, Mrs. P. Asmussen, Mrs. E. Nicholsen, Mrs. M. Petersen, Miss Sophie Nor. Miss Anna Christensen of Haywards, Miss L. Nielson, Miss Anna Gansberger, Miss Maggie Gansberger, Miss Dagina Johnson, Miss Halga Johnson of San Lorenzo, Mrs. N. S. Weisel, Miss Anna Lavsen. Bicycle Accidents

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Prince of Jerusalem."
Tivoli—"Rob Roy."
California—"Tess, of the d'Urber-

illes."
Alcazar—"The Heart of a Geisha."
Central—"Fast Life in New York."
Majestic—"The County Fair."
Chutes—Afternoon and evening "Fan-Fan." Fischer's—Vaudeville.

PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK.
July 23.—Scandinavian Society of Sa July 23.—Scandinavian Society of Sar Francisco. July 39. Swedish Ladies' Benovolent So-tiety of San Francisco.

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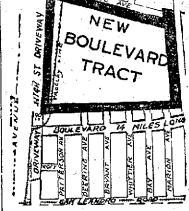
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Richard Orm and John Fennessy, trusties, Oakland, \$200

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Peas, 507½c lb., Tomatoes, 15c lb.; Hothouse Cucumbers, 3@5c aplece, Garlie, 15c lb.; Onlons 5c lb., Celery, 5c bunch; Lettuce, 20c doz.; Artichokes, 35c doz.; Asparants, 7½@8 1-3@10c; Green Peppers, 30c.
FRUITS — Applea, \$1@15c box; Oranges, 20@50c doz, Lemons, 10@20c doz, Grape Fruit, 50@31c doz.; Limes, 10c dox, Bananas, 25c doz. Pineapples, 20@56c each, Apricots, 5c lb; Peaches, 5@7½c per lb. Watermelons, 56@56c. Nutmeg Melons, 10@16c each; Cantaloupes, 5@7½c per lb. Watermelons, 56@56c. Nutmeg Melons, 10@16c each; Cantaloupes, 5@56c.
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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Moderat Ann McSherry, deceased, and for the Interest of the estate of the will of Mildred Ann McSherry, deceased, and for the Interest of the will of Mildred Ann McSherry, deceased, and for the Interest of the will of Mildred Ann McSherry, deceased, and for the Interest of the will of Mildred Ann McSherry, deceased, and for the Interest of the George P. Lewis of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 7th day of August.

A. D. 1805, at 10 o'clock a. m of said der, at the Court house in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said patition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, July 11th 1905.

JOHN P. COOK.

Ey A. A. ROGERS.

Ey A. A. ROGERS,
Deputy Cork.
R. B. TAPPAN, Attorney for Petitions
Alameda, Calif. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George Anderson, deceased.
Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Parl Estate Should Not Be Mass.
It appearing to the said court by the petition inis day presented and filed by Josephine Anderson, the executric of the last will of the said George Anderson, deceased praying for an order of sale of the whole or some portion of the real estate, that it is necessary to said the belonging to the estate of the said deceased, to pay the debth, expenses and charges of administration.

It is therefore ordered that all personal interested in the estate of said deceased appear before said Superior Court on Friday, August 11th, 1805 at 10 o'clock a said day, at the Courtroom of said day, at the Courtroom of said focus in the City of Oakland, then said there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said executrix the sell so much of said real estate as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Oakland in said County and State.

Dated July 3d, 1905.

Judge of the Superior Court.

E. B. TAPPAN, Attorney for Executrix.

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In the Superror Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary A. Gardner, deceased.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not be Made. It appearing to the said Court by the Petition this day presented and filed by Sarah A. Donald, the administrative of the estate of Mary A. Gardner, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, to pay the debts outstanding against the mid deceased, and the debts, expenses and the debts, expenses and interested in the estate of said deceased appear befor said Superior Court on Friendly, the 11th day of August, A. D. 1946, at the Courtnous of said Court. Department Ne. 4, at the Courtnous in the City of Oakhland, them and there to show cause Why an order should not be granted to the administrativit to sell so much of mid real estate as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published four superiors.

newspaper printed and published in Malameda County.

Dated July 3d, 1965

Judge of the Superior Court.

R. B. TAPPAN, Attorney for Administratrix, City Hall, Alameda, Cal.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Oakland, Cal., July 11, 1966.
OFFICE OF THE BEREELEY ROCZ
COMPANY.

To the stockholders of the Borkeley Rock Company.—Please take notice that the samual meeting of the stockholders of the Berkeley Rock Company will be held at the principal office of the company, in the city of Oakland, Alameda county, California, on Tuesday, the list day of August, 1965, at 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and for the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The stock transfer book of the company will be closed on Thursday the 1sth day of July, 1966, at 3 o'clock p. m., and will remain closed until Wednesday the 2d day of August, 1965, at 10 o'clock a. m. By order ut the Board of Directors.

JAMES E. CRANE,

Secretary.

Dated, July 11, 1905.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. HOME SECURITY LOAN SOCIETY.

A semi-annual dividend for the term ending June 30, 1905, has been declared at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum on paid up stock deposits (Class C), payable on and after July 15, 1905.

CHAS. P. HOAG, Secretary. MEETING NOTICE.

MEETING NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Alameda Realty Company will be held at the office of the company, at Room 276. Bacon Block, Oakland, California, at 10 a. m. on Tuesf-day, the 5th day of August, 1906, for the purpose of electing five directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The stock transfer books of the com-The stock transfer books of the com-pany will be closed on Tuesday, the 35th day of July, 1905, and stay closed mati Wednesday, the 9th day of August, 1906 By order of the Board of Directors. Dated, July 19, 1905 VERNON WILSON, Secretary.

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

GREENWAY

HESITATES Here is a startling bit of news: Ned Greenway is in doubt as to whether he will give his subscription dance this year. What would the winter season be without the Greenway dance? Something must be done. The startling news of Mr. Greenway's indecision is authoritative, and therefore I hasten to acquaint society of the prospect. So far he has not given a good reason for considering the advisability of depriving society of its favorite dissipation. He says that his energy is limited, and that he has not recovered from the etefects of last season's strenuous campaign. It has been suggested to me that he hopes to make society more keenly appreciative of the importance of his leadership by retiring temporarily, but the suggestion appeals not to me. I happen to know that he was very much worried last season over certain difficult questions that he was called upon to settle, and that he is somewhat fearful of a renewal of the unpleasantness. The questions involved the eligibility to membership of at least two dozen people, most of whom were weighed in the social scales and found too heavy for transportation up the frail ladder that hangs on the smart set rampart, a ladder that has suffered much wear and tear in the escalades of the past.

THE DEMAND FOR EXCLUSIVENESS

In the fullness of his amiable nature the veteran leader gave the much-prized countersign to two THE ABUNDANT or three married couples, who, LIFE after getting in, were looked at askance by some of their predecessors of the elect. Indeed, they were made uncomfortable by the frigidity of the atmosphere and Greenway was pained when address with a preachment on polasked whether he had thrown ities, lauding the strenuous citidown the bars. And now many of zen who is "johnny on the spot" our society people who have only when the sun rises on election got over the threshold of the Holy day. "If you are going to effect of Holies are in sear and trembling anything important against the lest the Czar should discontinue his dances, for they depend almost to join the organization and fight entirely on those functions for the him with machine guns, and not little glimpses they are vouchsafed with mugwumpian bean-blowers. of swelldom in action. Two or three have daughters to exploit, and Ned's are the only dances men, to let politics alone lest it over the Friday Night Club, but of man that is always looking out Spreckels libel suit.—Wasp. a few are loyal to the old guard and wander in about midnight to is afraid of bumps will not live the show that they are still in the abundant life." And so, close at game, while others seem to en-the heels of Roosevelt, President joy the spectacle of the lesser Wheeler expands on the "abundlights getting acclimated, a spec- ant life." This being his last conference with President Roose-The yadmit that Ned handles it as covered with dust and harsh with well as any one could, but they regret that the exigencies compel the admission of the climber. The wealthy old pioneer families that treasure the memory of the grandfather are becoming more insistent than ever in their demand for exclusiveness, and such is the Mrs. Carolan ever appears at a Greenway ball, though their names are always on the list, and it advisable to quit before his prestige is eclipsed.-Town Talk,

PREACHING THE ${}^iABUNDANT\ LIFE"$

Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler's recent address to the graduating students at Dartmouth College, in which he dwelt on the "Perils of Riches," attracted con-

and make the owners its slaves. Lloyd Robbins should figure as reception for her.-Town Talk. 'They catch the great character- Mrs. McAneny's champion in a istic disease endemic in all ultra- legal battle which means so much modern society, psuedo-motion to her. I have heard that the IMMUNE caste who drag the golden ball himself how much his holdings in press, and generally, when the and chain." If you want to know mines and lands are worth. Mrs. tribute taker comes around they Wasp. what is stirring in the hearts of McAneny's attorneys will come are able to defy his demand with the American people you cannot very near finding out before they the retort: "I have been pubfind it out in Wall street. The get through with the case. An lished; if you annoy me I will rity of purpose the confidence of listening to all this and the allethe farms and firesides of the na- gations of how the aged hubby,

President Wheeler handles Roosevelt and the Roosevelt ideas like Wolsey toying with the bubble ambition. He closes his Beelzebub of politics you have got for his own precious cuticle and publicity, but it is a man's life and the life of red blood, which the cautious, cowering life of private mindedness is not."-Town Talk,

MANENY DIVORCE

The McAneny divorce case has complexity of our commercial life all the earmarks, so to speak, of that the task of keeping out the an affair that promises to develop most recent nouveau riche is be- into a lovely scandal. Seldom coming harder every day. By the have I seen a case of this sort way, neither Mrs. Crocker nor open up in such a promising way for the yellow newspapers. Already an added interest has been as they set the pace, their friends of the fair plaintiff's name with family.-Town Talk. are growing fewer at the Czar's that of her talented young atfunctions. So perhaps Ned thinks torney. Lloyd Robbins. The rumor comes on sturdy wings that, just as Mrs. McAneny is come Mrs. Lloyd Robbins. Whether that be true or not it is

men immured there are wont to interesting statement in Mrs. Mc- have you arrested." Only the lovely young wife and broke her Town Talk. thumb, and tried to get back the gifts with which he had showered her. It is not difficult to forsee what is going to happen to mul-

STOPPED AT $THE\ TAVERN$

Governor Carter of the Hawaiian Islands, on his way East for Congressman James Sherman of Market street, is at the note: now,

$MISS\ TOY$ $LIKES\ EUROPE$

The fascination of Europe has free and can legally form another evidently taken firm hold upon matrimonial alliance, she will be Mabel Toy, for she has not vet written a word about returning home, though she has now been a fact that Mr. Robbins has a sen- abroad a year. She is a frequent A week or two of "roughing it" coursed and him his start in life, and I believe delighted to entertain her Califorthe couple well say that the genial discussed. President Wheeler argued along the lines that great leedes that fact. This being so Mrs. Tower visits California in the sides buying real estate in this nation, which the doctor was in-

ATTENTIVE TO PEARL LANDERS

Miss Pearl Landers, to whom roll when the thoughtful and at this summer, has had more than law. His daughter Helen married service were as chic as the Paiace tentive jurist figures up with a one woman's share of offers of Siegfried Sacher, an opulent Jew- could make it, and that is saying long pencil and a large sheet of marriage from wealthy young ish banker of Berlin, and it is his much.—Wasp. paper just how much alimony is men with glittering prospects. child who has received such a pitnecessary to a fair divorcee who Her first fiance was Harry Scott, tance that a contest of Mrs. Colhas been voluntarily allowed \$1,- the scion of a distinguished and ton's will is expected. Aside from FOOTPAD 500 a month for clothes by her influential family. The Whittell her feelings to Crittenden Thorndoting old hubby. The plaintiff's family would nave been delighted ton, it is thought that the great the Pacific Union Club punched a nesses a society woman to whom their large fortune lead Miss ed Mrs. Colton to cut off the thief appears to be no fairy tale, "for no consideration" Mr. Mc- Landers to the altar, but she said Sacher child and enrich the de- although first told in the Paris ediiness men sometimes give young and another lady who benefited by ly, but headstrong, George sought | Crittenden Thornton, who mar- The footpad asked the time of day, Some of the most influential of likelihood that the coming semes- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward will swing open to her for good left its impression on the mind of a prudent footpad would rather our society women declare that ter will be full of football and the W. Walsh of Oakland. Mrs. and all. It is a prize, social and Mrs. Colton appears to be shown avoid than encounter.—Wasp. the subscription dance is doomed, abundant life. "Bruises and toil, Ellen Shenill Babcock, mother of financial, that is well worth an ear- by her bequest of only one thousnest effort. Miss Landers' latest and dollars out of her large estate New York, for whom the Indian suitor has advantages over his to Crittenden Thornton's grand-School at Riverside is named, is predecessors, for his fortune is child. one of the Eastern guests. She not prospective, but actual. His is accompanied by Mrs. L. B. wife will not be subject to the Moore, also of New York. Walker whims of any parent-in-law, for BRUGUIERES Salisbury, a relative of James G. he is in full possession of his esthis summer.-Wasp.

WANTS HIS WIFE BACK

nothing in it more real than the ber. Mr. McAneny is 72 years scarcely needed urging. The man who made her professionally of family excursion to Mexico is

LEFT SMALL BEQUEST

the American people. They that her aged husband deposited the top of the social ladder is lu- and dollars left by Mrs. Coulton with her.—Wasp: recognize that the people have \$1500 monthly in a San Jose bank crative game for the hyena of the to her grandchild Sacher. It was learned that they are paying from as her allowance for clothes. He press. The climber must come not unexpected by those who knew 20 to 30 per cent for insurance insisted, it is averred, that she into the presence of the elect with the history of the Colton family. only when the diminished returns should not save a cent of this pin- clean hands. After he has been The child that has been given such I never saw Miss Leslie Green for new insurance comes in, and money, but spend it all on dress- elected his sins may be as scarlet. a small legacy is the grandchild of look better than she did last week "they learn reluctantly that Theo-les and millinery. Oh joy! I can That is why the climber is always Mrs. Colton's daughter who mar- at the luncheon given in her hondore Roosevelt has for his integ- see the grave and learned judge paying tribute to the collector of ried Crittenden Thornton, the well or by her prospective mother-in- that more Californians should not blackmail. He is not ashamed of known lawyer. Mrs. Colton and law, Mrs. H. E. Huntington, at the his immoralities; he is afraid that Mr. Thornton did not get on very Palm Garden of the Palace. It of this sort of summering camption only when the votes come with the essence of love in his he will not be admitted if he is well-together, and the mother-in- is lovely the way the Huntingtons ing, with all its privations and heart changed to gall, choked his found out before he gets in. | law showed much less regard for have taken to their son's fiancee, hardships eliminated, and yet ti-millionaire McAneny's bank Joe Eastland has been so attentive den Thornton and his mother-in- Berkeley. The decorations and way.—News Letter.

Blaine, and who has distinguish- tate. The late Mrs. Joe Eastland affairs of Dr. Pedar Bruguiere and San Francisco. It was not that after its captor had landed it on ed himself throughout the coun- was a very handsome and attrac- his wife, which have reached an Miss Tretheway is not charming try as an amateur tennis player, is tive woman, whose personality so acute stage. Although there is no enough to be caught in Cupid's fail, flanked by two wings. Sam visiting with friends at Tahoe impressed local society that she is legal separation the pair maintain toils, but, although she is barely says that after he had taken the City. The Fred Magees are at still spoken of in terms of the different households, he having a nineteen, she has always declared hook from the thing's mouth it the Tavern and the Will Magees highest praise. She left many flat at Steiner and Post streets and that she should devote her life to would run off a few feet and climb will be up in August. John handsome jewels to her sons. Tom she with her at two-year-old-son, art, she being a musician of no on a tree and bark. It did this sev-Herd, the Chauncey Depew of Eastland bestowed his share on Pedar Sathar Bruguiere Jr., living mean ability. But the resolution eral times, until it got a good look his handsome wire, who was Miss at the Hotel St. Francis. The trou- of a girl's youth vanishes like mist at its captor. Then it saw the man lent to the scandal by the linking also the A. Schillings and their Helen Wagner. By the way the ble began about a year ago the before the sun, when the one man behind the hook was Sam Davis, Tom Eastlands enjoyed very Fourth of July, when Mrs in the world comes along, and and it dropped dead. The story much their honeymoon visit to Emil Bruguiere, who was sum cards are now being prepared and of Mr. Davis is vouched for by sevthe Parker Whitneys in Maine mering at Santa Cruz, invited will be issued ere long for the nup-eral eminent Nevadians. Strangething prevented Mrs. Pedar and that proved to be, as it turned Nat Goodwin announces that out, very unfortunate. Staying understand that the groom is a says the animal changed color sevhe is going to try to lure his with Mrs. Emil was a young girl, singer of note and that their simi-eral times. It should be stated wife back to San Francisco; and the step-daughter of a well-known timental interest in the case, for guest at the American Embassy with that object in view he is buy- candy man, and she and the sus- drew the couple together.—Wasp. Mrs. McAneny's father was the in Berlin. The Toys knew Mrs. ing real estate here. Mrs. Good- ceptible doctor, it is said, immebest friend of Mr. Robbin's father Charlemagne Tower well when win likes San Francisco, for it is diately struck up an ardent friendsiderable attention in the East, The latter is now a rich man, but she was Gertrude Smith of Oak- one of the cities where she is re- ship. After they had returned to

ful wife to locate here. She has factorily, and so the separation joys stale unless joited now and been soaring up to a great height took place. The doctor continues then, they are taking to the woods in the theatrical world of late, and his visits to the home of the young to get "next" to nature. A great is a star of such exalted altitude woman on Valencia street and de-many people have permanent Those who cannot move intelli- elder Robbins insisted that his son I don't believe that any of that threatrical astronomers, like clares that he has a perfect right camps, where they can run when gently, hustle; those whose nerves should take the case and thus those New York society people Ashton Stevens has as hard a time to do so, as the physician of her the shut-in life palls. E. W. Hophave been shattered in the rush of help to pay the debt of gratitude were compelled by fear of expos- finding flaws in her as in locating father. Mrs. Bruguiere's indignant kins has a camp at Boca, where he the day, if they cannot work, move which the father owes to his dead ure to subscribe for "Fads and spots on the sun. She no doubt female friends declare that they takes his family for two or three hurriedly." The rich take to benefactor. The latter cannot Fancies" and "America's Smart has a great regard for Nat, but to have seen him several times sit- weeks every year, and there they yachts, to automobiles, to raising profit by such payment, but his Set." The necessity for blackmail come home and settle down like a ting on the lawn conversing with get a whiff of the Sierra outdoors, dust-but they have no real er-daughter may. All of which is not sufficiently apparent to plain housewife-that is a different the young lady, and also observed which braces them for the strenurand. They are sick with kinetitis, gives fresh interest to this old, warrant the belief that they had story. She makes a good deal more her and a girl friend whirling ous life of society women. and their vision of purposeful old story of the rose of June with- to be frightened into this scheme, money now than her husband, and round town in the doctor's automovement towards a goal has ering in the frost of bleak Decem- I am of the opinion that they from the financial standpoint the mobile. It is also said that a sort snakes of an alcoholic dream. One old, and his wife who wants to smart set is always eager for can be of no further use to her. It planned in which the doctor will nent Bohemian Club members of the saddest features of these shake him is 36. That is a dispar- notoriety and always willing to is an exceptional actress who fails play the triple role of host, chauf- have pitched wickiups near the lives pursued by wealth, declares ity which can hardly be bridged pay the price of any advertise- to take critical note of such things. feur and chaperone. Things are grove, where the followers of the President Wheeler, consists in by sacks of gold or broad leagues ment that will confirm the assump- The King of England has been evidently working up in fine shape owl hold their midsummer jinks. their isolation from humanity, of land. It is said that the p.b. tion that they are the real aristoc- pleased to say complimentary to a divorce court denounement. The Fields have one of the most And he goes on to show that lished statements of Mr. Mc- racy of this fierce democracy. things of herself and her acting; It would not be a novel experience complete canvas country homes in "sound judgment and clear per- Aneny's wealth have all been Those who may be subject to and that being so, England at pres- to the talented Dr. Pedar, as he the State. There are something spective in the motives and move- ridiculously low. Shrewd business blackmail are immune by reason ent is at her feet. She enjoys the was divorced from his first wife like a dozen tent bedrooms, each ments of human life are seldom men declare that he is enormous- of constant exposure in the col- English mode of life, and plays Madelene, the daughter of the late one as dainty and completely furnfound among those people of the by wealthy, and scarcely knows umns of the sensational daily golf a great deal and goes in for Judge McKissick. His present ished as in any country home: a outdoor amusements generally.- wife, whom he induced to marry library, living room and all the him at Reno before the required other accessories of a house are year had expired, was a Miss Andrews, the daughter of a good old Southern family. She is refined, There has been some criticism graceful and pretty, and, it is said, underestimate the intelligence of Aneny's amended complaint is climber who has not yet reached of the small bequest of one thous- the doctor's mother has taken sides

SHE LOOKED WELL

her Thornton granchild than for and Miss Green is delighted, as enough of the flavor left to give the offspring of her favoriate anyone who looks at her happy it a tang. Sleeping out of doors daughter, Mrs. McLean Martin, face may see. There were forty acts as a sedative on jangling Mrs. Thornton died and that sev- guests at the luncheon, only a few nerves, and at least part of every ered all relations between Critten- of whom were from Oakland and summer should be spent in this

PUNCHED A

That President J. W. Byrne of that the inference is reasonable Miss Colton was a handsome wo- armes took him off to prison, a the seat of that marriage has toned down the man and the marriage seemed ideal rather badly damaged knight of The understanding is that if tions of the young couple's friends. due the credit for the present fine young Mrs. Whittell can keep her The antagonism between his moth- home of the Pacific Union Club. husband within bounds for a year er-in-law and Mr. Thornton was He is an enthusiastic golf-player, a

SOCLETYSURPRISED

Society across the bay was a good deal surprised at the announcement of Miss Edna Tretheway's engagement to Mr. J. Eisen-Society gossip is busy with the bach, of the Wells-Fargo Bank, of her brother-in-law down. Some-tials which are to take place in ly enough, they disagree about the from accompanying her husband, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John it was pea-green and others aver-

$"ROUGHING\ IT"$ *IS THE STYLE*

wealth tends to break up homes nothing is more natural than that autumn the Toys will give a large thriving burg to induce his beauti- willing or unable to furnish satis- and realizing that the conventional

There are any number of these permanent camps scattered along the Russian river. Several promifound in this ideal camp. The week of the Fourth the Fields entertained Joe Redding, Dick Hotaling and a score of congenials. With Charley Field as master of ceremonies a celebration was held that will go ringing down the memories of the guests as the 'greatest ever."

The Adirondacks are honeycombed with camps that are log or canvas palaces, and it seems a pity realize the possibilities and delights!

Sam Davis, of Nevada, has been

fishing. Whenever Sam goes fish-

SAM DAVIS' FISH STORY

ing the world, the flesh and frequently the devil are astonished by his catch. Sam believes in pulling, attorneys threaten to call as wit- to have seen the erratic heir to wealth of Banker Sacher influenc- Parisian footpad and captured the forth from the mighty deep the secret manifestations of nature, and preserving them for the bene-Aneny is said to have given \$3500 nay to the program, and the man- scendents of Mrs. McLean Martin. tion of a New York newspaper. fit of science. If science won't stand for the catch Sam puts it in his gallantry to the extent of \$1,-1 consolation for his discardment in ried one of the Colton girls, was and when Mr. Byrne took out his a chowder and enjoys physically interfere with business and alien- 500. If this threat be carried out a marriage with a fascinating then a young and handsome law- watch made a grab at it and got a that which weaker philosophers where they may meet the dow- meet the dow- ate customers, is the advice of the case will become almost as young beauty of the stage. His yer with bright prospects. His good thump on the ear for his imprefuse to enjoy from a purely inagers who might entertain them. and the small caution that partakes of sensational as the famous Baron name has been noticeably missing family was a distinguished South-propriety. A few more well-di-tellectual standpoint. Thus does Inose on the highest rung of the later was a Sulface of the later was a Sul ports of court proceedings, so preme Court Justice of California. of the marauder, and the gend-strength to the ancient saying that stomach. But he is persistent in exuberance of his youthful spirits, but it did not realize the expecta- the road. To Mr. Byrne is largely his attentions upon science, notwithstanding the calls of the stomachic part of his nature. Davis is no vulgarian, living for himself ngnts getting accumated, a spec- and the transfer of notoriety, and that it tacle which they view haughtily. Official utterance there is every velt, stopped at the Tavern, the the doors of the paternal mansion a matter of notoriety, and that it good-looking athletic man, whom alone. Whatever he cannot eat he readily ships to the Smithsonian Institute, to be studied by the savants in the hope that they may discover it and give it a name. According to the veracious Davis, he has just shipped to Washington a wonderful creature hooked by him in the Truckee. It is about two fect. long, looks like a fish, has nine legs with which it tried to run away. the bank, and sports a rudder-like September. The bride-to-be is the color of the animal, some saying Tretheway of East Oakland. I ring it was lobster red. Davis lar tastes and talents was what that Mr. Davis and his friends are very temperate men.-News Let-